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CONTENTS.

ORIGINAL ARTICLES.

Peace of Christ. - Feathers From a Flying Wing. — Selections. — Pious Nulsances. — Sights and Sounds at the Centennial Expo-sition. — A Beautiful Sunday by the Sea. — Excerpts from the Press.

The Wesley Family. - Intermittent Benev olence.—Notes From Across the Ses.—That Vote.—Selection. OUR BOOK TABLE. . General Conference Proceedings (continued)

— Boston Market. — Advertisements . . .

Beyond the Fourth. - Bishop Cummins on

Editorial Items.— General Conference Pro-ceedings (continued). NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES. Massachusetts.—Maine.—East Maine.—Ribode Island.— New Hampshire.— Vermont.— The Fourth in New York.—Ad-

HE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. — ZION'S HERALD Questions, etc. THE FAMILY. Sham and Pretense. — The Stranger's Welcome. — Compensation. — Selections. FOR THE YOUNGER READERS. Park Scenes. — Testimonies at Dr. Palmer's Meeting, New York

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD. Missionary Department. — Church News. RELIGIOUS ITEMS. OBITUARIES. Adver-

Business Notices. — Church Register. — Marriages, etc. — Reading Notices. — What a Woman can Do. — Letter from Washington. - Commencement at Delaware, O, NEWS OF THE WEEK. Advertisements . . .

PEACE OF CHRIST.

BY REV. S. H. BEALE.

When proudly the waves raise their voices on high, And frown in their anger so dark,

With emblems of peace to the ark. When back to their caverns the billows

have fled. And the tumult of waters shall cease. The Lord on the cloud for a token will spread The bow of His promise of peace.

When tempest had swollen Gennesaret's

lake, And raged in its fury abroad, The trembling disciples in terror awake, From slumber refreshing, their Lord: Oh, carest Thou not that we perish." they

"Be still!" and the wild tumults cease, And calmly, in quiet, each wave bowed its

" My peace I will grant unto thee; Not given as giveth the world for display -

A mighty salvation shall show,

Great peace to them all who will keep My And safety when dangers assail." These truths of our Lord shall eternally

And none of His promises fail.

And bear me away on their tides: My ark in security rides. The future need bring me no shadow of

Nor cause me in terror to start.

And warbled her song in my heart.

FEATHERS FROM A FLYING WING.

AMONG THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS. lead quill flew along these white wavepages in talk with the HERALDITES such talk, perhaps, as Mr. Bryant's They were Methodist ministers, and water-fowl has with the waters he who ever saw them of sad countenance? skims. But my palatial residence. It was they, rather than the dear old built by Mr. Pullman, and carried in a Pilgrims, who most itinerant fashion, at a rapid rate, brings back the conditions essential to the conversation. Resting at my official home, or the long and most unnatural idleness of Baltimore, would have ordi-

narily caused an epistolary result. But these epistles of the wing must be writ-They may not, even then.

I had purposed to discuss graver themes in the opening of this second ecclesiastical year of my talks with my Methodist New England brothers and sisters, even those that arise out of the couple, you would have heard " mirth," new and painfully altered status of our Church in the Southern central regions.

may be worse than lost. It will not only preachers are forbidden even to pray have to be done over again, as that has for such subjects, much less talk about had to be done, which the great Asbury them, though I see two famous Unita-We have fallen apart, and are on de- queen's sons cannot. ceitful and dangerous ground. Let You will now see what Friday it was.

Vol. LIII.

away to the mountains! Last Friday, hausted his political energies in prayer, in the afternoon (you will find which was indifferent as to which of the non-Friday, before long), we bade adieu to prayed for won. It was Sunday noon Brother Ramsey, at Cleveland, near before a back arrived at the mountains, Chattanooga, from whose table we had and put the Blaine devotee in the same just arisen, after a double entertain- mourning coach with his already bereft every subject but the color-line, wherein habitants of the Garden of Eden (see he will yet wheel into line with us, after Dr. Newman's readable book), had due Southern gyrations in the wrong known that another Ohioan was to rule

Monday, and this day, and the very of the nation.

crouched, as to their heads, under that The waves and the billows may over me not wide-spreading umbrella, moist, wet and leave you to guess how we came bodies, dripping as to backs and legs out. That is the true novelist style. and shoulders, you would have thought But surely my God doth His covenant keep, two more disconsolate knights never went forth on bootless chase for glory than were in that establishment. The broken dasher of the dilapidated vehi-Since Peace, the fair angel, her pinions hath | cle, and the slow-pulling old Rozinante, that evidently intended to make the most of the trip, did not lighten the Bright on the banners of lily and rose picture. He had been there before, and knew what it meant when his nose was turned that way. Surely these were the Knights of a Sad Countenance, rueful followers of rueful Don Quixotes. (Pronounce this word right, please, and never have been more mistaken in your lives, than by such a blunder.

" Made the depths of the forest ring With their hymns of lofty cheer." The old minor tunes of the Puritans and Covenanters had no "lofty cheer' in their tones. It was all in their sublime resolve and patient purpose. They ten on the wing, or they will not fly Methodist i inerant struck this exultant were persistent, but not cheerful. The along the pages whither they tend. key. He is the true disciple of John Wesley, who, when eighty years old, said he had never felt low spirits fifteen minutes in all his life. So, had you come within earshot of that pluvial

and almost " youthful jollity," "And laughter shaking both its sides," But such serious subjects are not to be issuing from the black tent. You would glibly rattled off to the rushing accom- have heard scraps of sacred song; for paniment of a twelve-wheeled car- one had been a music teacher, and both truck. The calm, strong hours of were Methodist ministers. You would thoughtful repose call for such con- have heard sharp debate on sanctificatemplations. It is enough now to say, tion, of course, that being the subject that never was New England's heroic every Methodist talks about, and no

did, but it may be found, as that has rian clergymen were present, and active been, fervent and foremost in the con- in debate and caucus. But as their reflicts of the future against the very ligion is entirely on the human side, cause and Christ, of which it is fondly and not much at even that, they may supposed by us, as that was by its be allowed privileges which we, more founder, but not fashioner, to be the richly endowed, are forbidden; as street very chiefest exponent and defender. boys can go and do where and what the

New England Methodists, most of The day when everybody's ear was en whom stood so grandly by the right at rapport with Cincinnati, and at its con-Baltimore, and all who sympathize with summating hour, we ride into a region them, labor and pray, the last first, but where no telegraph nor rail-car comes, not alone, for the recovery of the lost and where for three days, perhaps, we principle, and its advancement to the should not know who was to be our next front over all our territory, and through President. It was exasperating, espeall forms of religious and social being. cially to my brother, who was as furious But we are resting on the wave, when a Blainite as the most maniacal of the we should be flying over it. Let us Mainiacs. His companion, having exment (that on and that around the brother. Forty hours after all the rest board), and with whom we agreed on of the world, even Europe and the inthe nation, this Ohio brother found out Brother Hayden, another very posi- that fact in the mountains of Tennessee. tive and very pleasant Southern brother, He might have known better, at the pastor of our pretty Church here, is also start, than to have supposed that anywaved adieu, and Brother Spence, the body out of Ohio would have borne off president of the East Tennessee Col- the prize. Don't we get all our rulers, lege (I suppose he is Dr. Spence by in Church and State, from that chosen this time, he ought to be), and your spot? Long ago it was declared that hamble pencil-ographer begin to climb it should be called Episcopia; now it the three thousand feet and the forty may be named Presidentia. Well, it miles, the first almost, and the last gets up good stuff, in either case, and altogether, as soon as they turn from being in the centre of the nation, may

the hotel. It had been raining since properly claim to be the head-centre hour of our starting, the rain had fallen As we thus plod along our wet and in sheets. But we were pledged for the weary way, beguiled by pleasant fights easy mode of ridding themselves or the mountain-tops that Sunday, and we on many fields, amid trees that stand inmust face the showers and storms, to differently in and out of the fenceless fulfill our engagement. There is no road, we haul up at a farmhouse, and inway of making a bad appointment a quire where Mr. Stamper lives, with a favor, when so pressingly asked. umbrella, which carefully deposits the fullness of very wet and heavy clouds It is practically no thoroughfare. But on the right and left shoulder of the we must undertake it; so we turn away town, rather pompously written, setting to its opportunity. I never saw it any- alone, but on either side, so that we where do better. "Had you seen these cling to each other, now one, and then two travelers," as Mr. James might the other, in the more affectionate manhave said, long time ago, pulling ner, to keep ourselves from being laid up those slippery hills of red clay, out in the mud in a more affectionate manner. Suppose we pause right here,

> HYMN FOR THE CENTENNIAL. [At the great national celebration on the Fourth in Philadelphia, the chorus sang the

WELCOME TO THE NATIONS.

Lo! while the sun of her century sets,

Welcome! it quivers from Liberty's bell;

around;

PIOUS NUISANCES.

BY REV. O. H. JASPER, D. D.

Pious frauds are among the old stories. They are not entirely played out, but they have been so long played that the world is not so often made game as it used to be. Every dog must have his day, but when he has had it, decency requires that he retire and give way to the next. The world, probably, will not be free from abuse till every one has had his turn. Wicked as this world is, and growing worse all the while—as some allege—it takes strongly to piety. Good sense calculates that piety is without guile; and it is, therefore, often taken in. Piety, in these times, is really no security against suspicion. Political frauds are the order of the day, and every man is on the watch for every other; somebody, therefore, is quite likely to be detected, exposed, and punished - unless, as seems not altogether unlikely, the criminals are found to be in a majority. But pious frauds are usually so fixed as to make the perpetrator safe. So these more modern pious nuisances are so managed as to make the victim his own immolator; and usually he is so taken iu-"drawn in"-that he is not inclined to say much about it. Somehow it becomes so intertwined between the two parties to it, that little is said on either side-one from chagrin, the other to avoid notice. And yet he comes again, and plays the same game. These victims are too good to deal properly with the subject.

For many years there has been a numerous class of self-constituted, roaming, temperance lecturers. They have no credentials, but such certificates. testimonials, letters, and the like, as have been contributed by friends, whose interest prompted the measure, as an municipality of a pauper tax; or they following original hymn, by Dr. Oliver

Thrones of the continents! isles of the sea! scene of life a roving company of men tribes, and persecutions and oppres-phia, Dr. Searles (Methodist), of New In one of these weekly journeys she Yours are the garlands of peace we en- under the taking title of "The Young sions from the British, which only Haven, Dr. Howard Crosby (Presby- was met by Mr. Charles, of Bala, who, twine;

Telcome, once more to the land of the free, Shadowed alike by the palm and the pine;

Men's Christian Association." According to our recollection, associations of this kind were organized some years threatened border war with the native been so large as was expected, perhaps bution. When in conversation with softly they murmur, the palm and the some friends on the subject, one—
softly they murmur, the palm and the some friends on the subject, one—
some friends on the subject, one—
not more than four or five hundred delsome friends on the subject, one—
some friends on the subject, pine;
to search out the cause, which they hashed is our strife, in the land of the knew not; to perform Christian labor

They now number about one hundred been of a decidedly representative establish a society for sending Bibles to over your children their branches enin destitute places; and in cities and thousand people—twenty-five thousand character, belonging to all denominaWales? But if to Wales, why not to twine,
Thrones of the continents! isles of the men from the country, and to furnish Dutch descent. They have their little State. Every variety of Sundaysea!

Companionships, religious reading, and a place of resort for an evening or any leisure hour or spare time they might leisure hour or spare time they might hung in their department. It is a their wonderful blackboard work, Mr.

Button descent. They have their likes state. Every variety of Sunday- whole world? This small mustard seed they send us a photograph, framed and Frank Beard and Mr. Ray have shown leisure hour or spare time they might hung in their department. It is a their wonderful blackboard work, Mr.

Bible Society as it now is; and the faithfulness to principle, at the expense one (dare I say it?) knows anything of opposition to the popular side, so about, like Scotchmen on metaphysics, says, "One shall chase a thousand, and the theatre or grog-shop. And the often illustrated in her grand Method- or Calvinists on decrees; though, unlike two put ten thousand to flight." God services thus rendered to many a son substantial, plain, Western men. They been conducted, and veritable Sunday- to the wonderful distribution of 76,000,istic and national history, more demanded than at this hour, when we are ists can enjoy what they cannot formuhave made a grateful record upon ple's council," as it is called, their on the rural districts have their legislative body, or "peohave made a grateful record upon ple's council," as it is called, their on the Sunday in question the first whole, or in part, throughout the length remoulding our Church in all this vast late. Discussions on General Confer- little while and we shall be done. Shall many a loving heart throughout the schools, their industries of every kind, services were prayers in the various and breadth of the world. region south of the Ohio and Potomac, ence, in which agreements and disa- we fill up our probation by letting God country. These services have made and, best of all, their independence. hotels at eight o'clock, led by different and, in some degree, north of them greements are developed, can also be work through us? He can do abunthis title well known through all the But the marvel is, that, from across ministers - simple, sweet and tender. also; and where, unless her principles overheard, though all disagreements make the mould and leaven the lump that flows into it, and stiffens in it into lines or observity greesses as to the land. It is gratefully recognized every such miles of sea, they should have sent us better illustrations of what they gathered in the Pavilion to hear Rev. against others.

consecrated. No one suspects a fraud; that they have no railways yet, and no denizen of the Libby prison, now edicushioned seats; not to work, but to

tell their betters how to do it. ahead. They come to time, but leave stages of its growth from the brown tinued at it until long after the beneno record. They have "a good time." nut to the fine, white powder. They print and circulate the fullest only evidence in the case.

age roaming and habits of indolence. We dislike to see men go before they the Master. "By their fruits ye shall plete their exhibit.

know them." Christian course. While holding to them to celebrate. the largest liberty in religious belief

place can no more be counted on than For the benefit of those who do not turfed, and quite an array of flowers, And all this would furnish little cause fore I went to geography and cyclope- The bathing, owing to the broad, hard, Bright on the banners of lily and rose
Lo! the last sun of our century sets!

Wreathe the black cannon that scowled on what he takes away. But the lectthis little Dutch-African colony, havthis little Dutch-African colony, havure is in no way calculated to ad- ing an area of about seventy thousand fair to become a very popular resort. All but her friendships the nation forgets!

All but her friendships the nation forgets!

Wance the cause after which it is named. square miles, lies away in South Africa, north of the British colony of the Cape Gutherie said of his advancing years: the name may be there; and this is of Good Hope. We ought to give its school Conference of the season has "They say I am growing old, because It is a long while since this black call them Quihotés.) But you would These are around her; but where are her can be about all. It may furnish amusement people the right hand of fellowship, for been in session. Many meetings of my hair is silvered, and there are for an hour to the boys of the street, they have formed their little Republic Normal Class drill were held every day crow's-feet upon my forehead, and my which may be better than the street, because they didn't like the British in the "Pavilion,"—an octagonal step is not so firm and elastic as of Peace with her garlands of lily and rose! but not what they need, nor the worth rule, and their little yellow and white structure with substantial roof, floor, yore. But they are mistaken. That Welcome! a shout like the war-trumpet of the money it costs. It is not an flag snaps out to the breeze with the and bell-tower, seats for 1,500, and is not me. The brow is wrinkled, but equivalent for the value received. It same saucy toss that has sometimes open sides which can be curtained at the brow is not me. This is the house Wakes the wild echoes that slumber rather sinks a worthy cause by the shown itself in the one-time rebellious pleasure—and the afternoon con- in which I live; but I am young,

Welcome! the walls of her temple reup the fractional currency of the town, and their descendants, who settled at drawing-room of the Sea Grove House man look down into the abyss of the sound! up the fractional currency of the town, and their descendants, who settled at the Cape of Good Hope. Here they but leaves nothing to show for it. But the Cape of Good Hope. Here they but leaves nothing to show for it. But the Cape of Good Hope. Here they and Mrs. Alden, of Cincinnati, best there is this difference: Barnum comes remained until about thirty-seven years and Mrs. Alden, of Cincinnati, best a spirit as that!—Rev. John K. Allen. in his own name, and you know what ago, when they took their wives, chil- known to the Sunday-school world as Welcome! still whisper the echoes to expect; while the nuisance comes in dren and cattle, and went away north to "Pansy." Every evening a great asaround;
Welsome! still trembles on Liberty's the name of temperance, and you are the country bordering the Orange River. sembly gathered in the same drawing- welsh girl, in 1802, was wont to walk Here they had freedom, but at the cost room and were addressed by such men a distance of seven miles weekly, for Here they had freedom, but at the cost room and were addressed by such men a distance of seven miles weekly, for Later still, there comes upon the of harassments from the native African as Dr. Henson (Baptist), of Philadel- an opportunity of reading the Bible.

populous towns to look after young of whom are natives, and the rest of tions, and representing nearly every England? If to England, why not to

that flows into it, and stiffens in it, into liness or obscurity, guesses as to the enduring shapes, all our work here nominee of Cincinnati. Methodist of God, and works will follow.

A large majority of the exhibitors at the to the services to which it was originally our own States. We must remember as an army chaplain and an enforced Centennial favor the Sunday closing.

and when it is announced that the seaports; nevertheless they have made tor of The Sunday-school Times, "Young Men's Christian Association" their country one of the most attractive preach his Centennial sermon on is to be in town next Sabbath, and a spots of its size of any in the Exposifew days besides, it is naturally ex- tion. Beautiful collections of tropical he also reap." At three Mrs. Parpected that some earnest werk will be birds give color to the walls, and the tridge taught the infant class before a done outside the common tracks. Great graceful drapery of red and orange and crowd of spectators, and at four Mr. is the disappointment, then, to find only blue, gives the department a holiday John Wannamaker went entirely a company of nice young men -with aspect. The display of ostrich feath- through the form of his own Bethany traces of gray on some — come in to ers is remarkably fine, and many cases take the old seats, and languidly lecture of bright-winged insects are scattered rity, teaching "the lesson," and clostheir seniors and superiors upon the here and there, while the feather-flowing with a ten minutes' prayer-meeting. modes, methods, etc., of Church work. ers of every tint and variety make still A great crowd, largely composed of The "neglected classes" are neglected further addition to the mere prettiness the colored employees of the hotels. still. These men have come to occupy of the spot. Large cases show many gathered in the Pavilion, which was varieties of grains, among which a rather dimly-lighted, at "the gloamin"." large, berried wheat is conspicuous. The meeting was called "evangel-The "notices" are served out in a They have sent fine varieties of wool, istic," which simply means that in vamanner very similar to the same in the and sections of trees, showing the ol- riety of speakers, warmth and earnesttemperance nuisance. There is no ive and blue green woods to be very ness of tone, and spirited singing, it such thing as waiting for a "call," or abundant. Ostrich eggs are arranged more nearly resembled a Methodist such a thing, even, as the modern in unique forms, and the cream of tar- meeting than anything else. In heartseeking for an "invitation." The pro- tar fruit has a little table all by itself, iness of singing the colored people gramme is made six months or a year where one may see it in the various take especial delight, and they con-

testimonials from A, B, C, and so and the rough, showing diamonds, rubies, meeting, and the delegates wandered so, that very much good resulted from etc., some of them of real value. In in groups along the sea-shore, by the visitation. These testimonials are manufacture there is pretty basket- moonlight, talking of the pleasant very important, as they are usually the work, showing that they can make hours spent together here, and the rugs, robes, beds, or shelter of the glorious ones to come in the land We object to these things for the rushes, as the Egyptians do of the where parting shall be a forgotten cause's sake. We also dislike to encour- palms. A few specimens of cloths, word. some implements used by the Kafirs. Thus ended the first Presbyterian or natives, and models of wagons by camp-meeting we have ever attended. are sent, or come before they are which their wool is transported to mar- and an early hour the next morning called. We object, also, to the assump- ket, with several saddles and remarka- saw all the Sunday-school people ention of such superiority in the work of bly well made harnesses, nearly com- route for the nation's great birthday

And is it best to endure or cure these the marvel is, that having so little to of cannons, ringing of bells, and evils? Shall we comply with these show, they should have felt like sending thunder of oratory, which have reverimperious demands, and yield our it at all. Both for the sending and the berated through the intervening days. places, once or twice a year now, and tasteful manner in which they have have floated sweetly the pleasant oftener in a few years, and so on, till made the most of what they had, they echoes of our Centennial Sabbath all order is broken up, or shall we dis- certainly deserve most cordial approv- with Jesus by the sea. regard these unauthorized orders a few al from the sister Republic that set them times, and abate the nuisance? The the example, without which there latter seems the more rational and truly would have been no Centennial for

one and the other, with equal and impartial distribution on feet and knees partial distribution "Whenever My people will barken to Me,
Their peace like a river will flow,
And rightcousness, grand as the waves of the sea,
And rightcousness, grand as the waves of the sea,
And righty salvation shall show.

I think I can imagine the feeling of byterians to follow the Methodist example of opening religious watering on first impresses itself to the rain to do its best; and it is equal to the salvantages of the first attempt of Presponding on the writer is its champion, and now is t sheep must be deeply interested to its relative importance would seem to bathing, fresh air, etc., may be obstrike a telling, and perhaps final, blow demand. It has draped its walls so tained without the counteracting draw- of life is all gone; the best part is past; at the destroyer; and that the cham- prettily, and throws out such an invit- backs of dress, fashion and temptation. I am on the downhill side of life pions only ask a well-warmed and ing appearance, that persons drift in It owes its existence to the enterprise only the remnant remains." A sad lighted hall or church, and to be well hardly knowing why they go. Then, and energy of Alexander Whilden, a advertised and entertained. These it is situated just in the corner at the merchant sans peur et sans reproche in world. Living for the world, and the granted, they take a collection and right of the main entrance, and is sure Philadelphia, and he is said to have inpass on to the next place, where the on that account to receive the first visit vested something like half a million in same scene is repeated. It must not from the persons who have never been it already. Although only fourteen be overlooked, that the note, notice, or inside before. It has not much to show, months old, many miles of graded order, is invariably placed so near the but it has done such a plucky little streets have already been laid out, ering for the grave, and yet life's real time for the lecture, that no return can thing to show anything at all, that it fifty-six cottages built, and three large work undone, not even begun; the be made to it; or, if there is time, the deserves more than a passing notice. hotels erected; the ground has been very purpose for which God put him know any more about it than I did be-

ZION'S HERALD.

ADVERTISING RATES.

First Insertion (Agate matter), per line, 25 cents, Eachcontinued insertion, . " " Threemonths, 13 insertions, " " Business Notices, - - 25

No Advertisement will be taken without a personal inspection by us of the copy.

Cuts will only be taken by special arrange-

ALONZO S. WEED, Publishing Agent, 36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall

diction, when at last Mr. Wannamak-Two cases hold precious stones in er, who was in charge, broke up the

celebration on the Fourth in the city of In itself it does not seem much, but its cradle. But amid all the booming

EXCERPTS FROM THE PRESS.

Growing Old. - A man may die at threescore and ten, and die all too earand labor, and earnestly bidding "God A BEAUTIFUL SUNDAY BY THE by for his eternal peace. He has not And calmly, in quiet, each wave bowed its head,

To Christ's benediction of "Peace!"

The terrified band in great dread of their foes,
Had met in the chamber secure;

Had met in the chamber secure;

The voice of their Master in sweetness arose, "My peace shall forever endure."

The trustful disciple now hears his Lord

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The trustful disciple now hears his Lord

The seath stamper lives, with so the nearly bidding "God on, but by keeping it; so out into the men have never been called or sent by anybody. They simply go; and work the world, "we as showe allow the right of every man and labor, and earnestly bidding "God on, but by keeping it; so out into the men have never been called or sent by anybody. They simply go; and work the world, "we as shower surply go; and work the world, whom we intend to pass the night. The sent of the right of every man and labor, on the world, "we as shower were worker in the same of the world, "we as lavor, when so pressingly asked. The sent high."

The sent has not world whom we intend to pass the night. The world, "seat of the right of every man and labor, and labor, and labor as clear and beautiful as the nation's centennial Sunday need be, at Sea Grove, a mile and a half from the celesis a depth and broadness about it which

> moment for him who lives for this world going from him - the best part grasp, while the worshiper still clutch-

es it, and has nothing besides. Withdreary things must birthdays be to

versazioni for the infant and primary vounger now than I ever was before improper use of its name. In humble stars and stripes.

imitation of Barnum's circus, it gathers the inhabitants are Dutch emigrants classes were conducted in the great O blessed religion, which can make a

Europe? If to Europe, why not to the

Beware of shutting yourselves up within

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NDRY CHURCHES culars sens CO., MORE, MD

LLS. ·3 manufacture in chimes, rior manuer been noted. Cor. Allen, 258.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE WESLEY FAMILY. BY REV. J. NOON.

Hundred and Fifty Years: together with a Genealogical Table of the Wesleys, with Historical Notes for more than Nine Hun-

his sudden death, wrote thus to his ily-Walrond continuing the main line, mother: "My brothers are now become so notorious, that the world will a branch there, while Arthur origibe curious to know when and where nated another in Wales. One of the they were born, what schools bred at, representatives of this Welch branch, what colleges in Oxford and when for valuable services, was made Grand matriculated, what degrees they took. Porter to the king, which led the famand where, when, and by whom or- ily to change the name to Porter. To dained." This was written but a few this family belonged the celebrated months after the two brothers, with traveler, Sir Robert Ker Porter, and preaching, and in that way produced Mary Jane. The Irish family intersuch an excitement as England had not married at least twice with the main known for a long time. Samuel line, yet continued distinct. It was the them. The correctness of this idea time some other distant relative, from has shown. The world has wished to whom the Duke of Wellington dethey belonged. It may be doubted line, had three sons; one died unmarwhether Samuel himself would now ried, the older continued the family have been known at all, had he not line, and the younger was the Barthol- out the land, and to the uttermost parts pulses are not aroused. been the brother of these "notorious" omew Wesley, great-grandfather of of the earth. We ought rather to be It is better for ourselves and the cause men. The depth of the impression John and Charles, beyond whom ashamed that during the space of a to which we contribute that we give made upon society by John and Charles Clarke and Beal could not carry their hundred years only one such year can systematically and intelligently. As a is shown by the inquiries to which we researches. Such is the genealogy Mr. be cited. now refer, respecting the Epworth Stevenson has discovered, after consultfamily and its progenitors.

within eighty years of his death. And of them we make no mention. caring to undertake the enormous task names of other of his descendants. of reading and arranging such a mass In going over this ground, much is George J. Stevenson, the author of the etc., of Samuel Wesley), and Kirk, volume before us. This gentleman but with considerable additions. A felt a deep interest in the subject, and, few of these new things we briefly though employed in mercantile pur- mention. There is a series of letters suits from eight o'clock, A. M., to from Susannah Wesley to her oldest

information thus made known. Wellesley was his standard-bearer, library of Cambridge University, he erybody's attention is attracted, and re- preaching the sum of £3,000 for variwellesley was his standard-bearer, and was rewarded with large grants of land in the conquered country. Much fighting had to be done in Iroland after the so-called conquest, and the grandson of Walter, William, who is grandson of Walter, William, who is the standard-bearer, and responds attention is attracted, and responds attention is attracted. They did the responds attention is attracted, and responds attention is attracted, and responds attention is attracted. They did the responds attention is attracted. They did the responds attention is attracted. They did the responds attention is attracted, and responds attention is attracted. They did the responds attention is attracted, and responds attention is attracted. They did the responds attention is attracted. They did the responds as a standard-bearer, for the tinture responds as a standard-bearer, for the tinture responds as a standard-bearer, and the responds as a standard-bearer as a standard-bearer and the responds as a standard-bearer are feely on the tinte res

was made a knight, fell in battle to- whether they have reached this coun- have been known if Jesus had not told services, but he declined receiving any-Biographical and Historical Sketches of all the Members of the Family for Two arch, Henry IV. Sir William, Baron Samuel Wesley, the elder brother of The other three sons became the found-Richard going to Ireland and founding

ing some ten or a dozen books on her- ard of the Scriptures, our offerings that few other men have, in being the sub- members of the family during the ject of seven independent biographies, thousand years of its prominence have

further, the inquiries respecting him With Bartholomew Wesley the bioghave reached back to his parents, each raphies of Mr. Stevenson begin. After of whom has been made a subject of studying theology and medicine at Oxbiography, while everything respect- ford, Bartholomew became a minister. ing his brothers and their unfortunate The Long Parliament under Charles I sisters has been diligently gleaned up. caused an examination to be made of In addition to this, two indefatigable the lives of the ministers in the Church. inquirers, Dr. Adam Clarke and the Many were expelled for immorality, or Rev. William Beal, have employed incompetency, and into two small adthemselves in tracing back the geneal- jacent livings thus made vacant, Barogy of the family. So much has been tholomew was inducted. After the rebrought to light by these efforts that it turn of the Stuarts, he was, in 1661, has been thought, and sometimes said, turned out as an intruder. His son that everything which can be known John, who likewise studied at Oxford. respecting the Wesleys has been pub- became a minister under the protectorlished. Yet here comes from the press ate of Cromwell, but was silenced on a large octavo of nearly six hundred black Bartholomew Day, 1662, by the but to give regularly. Intermittent We ask whether a great Church ought ful Epworth family, and containing a prisonments and other persecutions he promise of more yet to come. Why suffered brought him to the grave in Promise of more yet to come. Why suffered brought him to the grave in Regular and systematic giving keeps Scriptural method. When the Church promise of more yet to come. Why sunered blogger had been this? It is well known that John early life. He left several children, the heart of the giver always warm, Wesley by his will left all his papers, two of which only are now known which included many family records, Matthew and Samuel. Matthew, who to three persons, Coke, Whitehead, became a physician in London, reand Moore, "to be burned or pub- ceives from Mr. S. a more favorable lished as they see good" (see his character than has previously been embarrassed with debt if our people lished as they see good" (see his character than has previously been will). As these three men wrote three given him. Samuel became the well-their missionary offerings to God. different biographies of Wesley, it was known rector of Epworth. His biog-their missionary onerings to God. raphy is sketched, with that of his uscripts thus held by them. It, how- more deserving wife, together with ever, now appears that they neglected those of his children who reached maso to do. Moore, who survived the turity, and notices of many of their deother two, left the Wesley manuscripts scendants. The book contains, liketo three friends on the same condition wise, the biographies of Charles Weson which he received them. Two of ley's wife and of his three children these persons died, and the third not with two of his grandchildren, and the

seven P. M., daily, he devoted his son when at Westminster school. mornings and evenings to the exami- These are fully equal to anything we nation. In the meantime the great have previously read from her pen, and increasing success of Methodism and show her splendid talent, her good had awakened a deeper interest than common sense, her fervent piety, and ever in the history of its founder; let- her intense maternal anxiety for the ters and papers bearing upon such his- spiritual welfare of her boy. We tory were brought to light from other learn, too, that the granddaughters of places, most of which by some means this boy, for whom his mother was so came under the eye of Mr. Stevenson, interested, emigrated to France, where What he thus learned led him to search one of them became the wife of the unstill further, and by letter, or by visit- fortunate Marshal Ney. The book ing parties from whom more might be settles the question respecting the time learned, he has acquired in twenty- of Charles Wesley's birth. It has long five years a vast amount of original in- been known that Jackson's date, Deformation respecting the Wesley fam- cember 18th, 1708, copied a hundred ily. Tyerman used such of the papers times, was incorrect. A letter written as came within his scope; Kirk, in his by the father, Samuel Wesley, to the "Mother of the Wesleys," acknowl- Dake of Buckingham, four or five days edges his obligation to Mr. Stevenson; after the fire at the parsonage, states and Dr. Rigg was probably incited to twice that Mrs. Wesley was near her day-book posted so closely that on election of Rev. I. Dickinson by a mawrite his "Living Wesley" through confinement. As the fire occurred on Feb. 9th, 1709, it is evident Charles between profit and loss, and tell just layman. Among the secretaries, five Dr. Clarke and Mr. Beal confessed could not have been born seven weeks how much he owes God according to in number, although two are designated their inability to ascertain Wesley's previously. The true date is a year the Bible rule. A Christian man can-leaders, there are two titled gentlemen genealogy further back than to his earlier than Jackson states, December great grandfather, Bartholomew Wes- 18th, 1707. Martha was born the preley. Mr. Stevenson, however, has vious year, 1706. The lamentable his conscience on the failures of his earned, not honorary. The B. D. is an traced the family back to a noble story of Hetty, Mrs. Wright, is now neighbors. When God settles His ac- Antliff, an honorable and leading name thane, raised to that dignity by Athel- for the first time given. Very delistan, the Saxon king of England, up- cately, and with some degree of vaguewards of a century before the Norman ness, purposely, we presume, is the us that King Athelstan enacted a law of her brothers, but a sad misstep in easing their minds. They steal from dent always hands Wesley's Bible to his that a merchant who had made three her early womanhood led to her subse- the poor all their lives, and just before successor. Immediately after the inlong sea voyages on his own account, quent misery. Yet we suspect that they die, to buy off their consciences, duction of the President, he called the should be raised to the dignity of a had her father been less austere her they bequeath a thousand, or perhaps thane. Whether Guy, the ancestor of twenty-five years of evil might have the Wesleys, was raised on this ac- been avoided. It is pleasant to learn great deal, to some college or theologi- dered to the Connexion by his official count, we are not informed. In the that Samuel, the son of Charles Wesnext century the representative of the ley, whose supposed conversion to family was the owner of the manor of popery caused his father so many un-Welswey, from which time the family happy hours, renounced the false syswas known by this name, though, as tem, and gave good reason to believe in all other names at that period, the that at his death he joined his father in their names may be trumpeted in the colonies the sum of £329, 11s, thus perorthography varied: Welswey, Welles- the heavenly world. An interesting newspapers and added to the list of the forming the entire journey at the cost ley. Westley, and Wesley. When fact is mentioned in connection with

cians in England.

lished for the first time.

INTERMITTENT BENEVOLENCE.

BY REV. T. LESLIE WEAVER.

below the New Testament standard of been styled "buying one's self off from ble student. There has been not a lit- give from impulse rather than from tle pious crowing over the benevolence principle. When a cause is eloquently been made about it. In our centenary they empty their pockets; but when This has been been boasted of through- emotions are not stirred and their im-

John Wesley has been honored, as aldry peerage, baronetage, etc. Many year were only about one-fourth of time" over it. A professional beggar what they ought to be every year. must be secured, the largest subscrip-There is too much intermittent benevobeside sketches innumerable, published occupied distinguished positions, but lence among us, and not enough sys- of the donors heralded over the contematic Scriptural giving. In some quarters we hear much complaint received with shouts and amens; and bout too many collections, and that the Methodists are always "begging" and "dunning." It has been said that ists. Unless this practice is modified two or three Methodists cannot get by a more healthy method of giving, together without saying, as soon as lasting damage will result to the they have shaken hands, "Bless the Church. Many dedication jubilees Lord!" and taking up a collection. If over an extinguished debt end in a this is true, it is a fault in the right direction. Where there is a complaint about too many appeals for money, we the Church, and causes it to wither unsuspect that it is rendered necessary by der a burden which it ought never to a want of systematic giving. If we have assumed. Under the impulse of would regard the Scriptural law of a dedication fever, many well-meaning giving in our methods of benevolence, men are generous before they are just, we might correct all these complained and the treasury into which his offerings flow always full. Our missionary treasury would not find itself so often the kingdom of Christ with money, should systematize his methods of benevolence, and give so much per month or per week, and pay it promptly and regularly. God loves a prompt, as Useless jewelry enough sparkles on well as a cheerful giver. Better borrow and be in debt to a neighbor than to be in debt to God. Many men take Oh, for a thorough consecration of the the standard of their benevolence from of old papers, gave the privilege to repeated from Clarke, Tyerman (Life, others rather than from the Word of tension of the Gospel is no matter to you or me. The Bible is our standard, Some men never subscribe to any cause until all their neighbors have given, so as to go above or under them as the case may be. Brother Armstrong waits to see how much Brother Bennett is going to give before he contributes. If it so happens that Brother Armstrong has, during the week, made a poor investment, or he feels a little close just then, he will give a few pennies when he ought to give dollars. As a result, Brother Bennett says, " If that is all Brother Armstrong, who is worth double what I am, is going to give, I cal bodies, but such anomalies have occan only give half as much." That is because Brother Armstrong does a

> stingy, niggardly thing, and Brother Bennett feels at liberty to do a still nore penurious, mean thing. In this way the treasury of the Lord is robbed of much that it ought to re- the first ballot the layman had a majorceive. Every man ought to have his ity, but the result of the second was the short notice he can strike the balance jority of five over Mr. Charlton, the not make the meanness of others an - one M. A. and one B. D. Both are excuse for his neglects, nor discharge of Scotch University origin, and are counts with us, it will not avail to in Primitive Methodism, his father and plead that we gauged our offerings by uncle being D. D's and ex-Presidents what our more wealthy neighbors of the Conference. One of these pretwenty thousand if they have stolen a vices which Samuel Antliff had rencal seminary. This may buy off con-visit to all the mission stations of the science, but it will not buy God.

Others give to make a reputation for It appears that Dr. Antliff traveled benevolence. They give fitty thousand 50,000 miles at the cost of £495, 16s, 4d, dollars for some worthy cause, that towards which he has received from the world's philanthropists. They give in to the Missionary Society of only £166,

not. Some men give to satisfy a popular clamor. They give for fear of be-That the Church of Christ falls far ing called penurious. It is what has

Church we have fallen into the danger-According to the recognized stand- ous notion, that whenever we have any money to raise, we must have a "big tions must be secured first, the names gregation for effect, and each offering when the aggregate has been rolled up, everybody hurrahs for the Methodment which cripples every enterprise of gives regularly, intelligently and Scripturally, an era of benevolence will dawn upon her in comparison with which her past offerings will be insignificant. May the time hasten when spread lavish tables. Useless cake and sweetmeats enough go into the stomachs of the professors of religion to convert the world in a short time. the daughters of Methodism to save the lost races of mankind in a decade. wealth of the Church to God! Then will the world speedily be taken for

NOTES FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

BY OCCASIONAL. The Primitive Methodist body is the

most democratic in its constitution of

all the Methodist bodies. It has, albeit, made great progress. I say albeit, for much democracy in ecclesiastical matters has not been popular here. Laymen are, however, seeking and obtaining permission to speak and vote in ecclesiastical councils. It is not general for laymen to preside over ecclesiasticurred. Indeed, every year laymen are nominated for the chair of the Primitive Methodist Conference. This year a magistrate was nominated with two which Ireland may look for its emanciministers. The Conference is now in pation from the thralldom of the man of session in New-Castle and Tyne. On conquest. Of course this disposes of source of her untold marital calamities gave. The question which God will sented Mr. Dickinson, upon taking the fear we shall hurt ourselves before the James Orton's ANDES AND THE AMAZON. Dr. Clarke's conjecture that the family revealed. She was undoubtedly the ask us is, "Did you give according to chair, a copy of the Holy Scriptures as public! Thanks for its kind guardian- This interesting volume contains the notes was of Arabic erigin, and reached England through Spain. Hume tells by in this respect not inferior to either us that King Athelstan enacted a law of her brothers, but a sad misstep in the standard ways hands Wesley's Bible to his passed us the first from dent always hands Wesley's Bible to his passed us the first from dent always hands Wesley's Bible to his reform in a false light on that measure. attention of the Conference to the serbody from which he has just returned. Henry II conquered Ireland, Walter this son. In examining the musical such a public, estentations way that ev- 5s, 4d. He secured by lecturing and proposed change without a suspension General History of Greece, and Meri- understood to be in some parts reviews of

gether with his son in A. D. 1303. In the second generation following, Sir his sons; one became chaplain to the the realm, with the title of Baron No- Palace where he died seventeen years best and most profitable investments is entitled to a prominent and leading to the Bishops all the powers they Noragh, had four sons, one of whom mated, those persons who have read are dropped silently into the treasury would take a foremost place in the min- Conference shall bereafter be deter-Historical Notes for more than Nine Hundred Years. By George J. Stevenson. became a crusader, and was killed in the works previously written respect- when no eye but God's sees us. If a istry and Conference of any of the oth- mined by the Conference itself instead Palestine fighting with the Saracens. ing the Wesley family, will find much cause is specially pleaded in a sermon, er Methodist bodies. The Methodist of by the Bishops.

The other three sons became the found-here repeated, but those unread in this and pushed up to their notice, some New Connexion clergy are men of cul-John and Charles, two weeks before ers of three distinct lines of the fam- literature, cannot find a better résumé people will give something, otherwise ture, and some of them eminent as the one they desired. It is not a propof the whole subject than is here pre- they never think of it. Unless they scholars and authors. The only minis- osition to give the Conferences power the remaining fragments of THE DOLLVER sented, together with much now pub- were asked, they would never give any- ter of Primitive Methodism who is fa- to determine the number of their dis- ROMANCE, and other pieces, and FANthing for the missionary or any other vorably known and recognized by tricts, but is one which so absurdly rebenevolent cause. The true principle scholars of other bedies is the Rev. Mr. stricts their action, as would, in most is to give whether others give or not, Bristow, who is the author of a most of the Conferences, leave them in a his literary career, have a fascination about and to give whether we are solicited or valuable theological and biblical dic- worse plight than they were before. them, and are worthy of preservation. tionary which is indispensable to the This is the explanation why those who Readers will thank the publi library of the student for the ministry. really desired no change, as their "remains." I do not know if the work has ever been speeches testified, voted to send it published in the United States. If not around, and those who did desire a rial papers of the Christian Union were months after the two brothers, with traveler, Sir Robert Rer Folter, and giving must be admitted by every Bi- a reputation of meanness." Too many it ought, for it is equal, and in some re- change that would give -relief, voted those of Rev. George S. Merriam. He is an spects superior, to the Rev. John Far- not to. Both parties felt, doubtless, independent thinker, with every mark of rar's work. Another minister excel- that the change proposed would be lent as a polemic and classical scholar worse than nothing. The proposition attracted special attention both for the known for a long time. Samuel line, yet continued distinct. It was the thought their conduct very representative of this family who protection, and is Rev. Philip Pugh. He was president to give the Annual Conferences perpower and fearlessness of expression, and thought their conduct very reprenensative of this lamity who proble, yet had an idea that the world posed to make Charles Wesley his offerings have been much below the Biwhen the plates are passed, under of the Conference, and Connexional edwhen the plates are passed, under of the Conference, and Connexional edfor their almost constant deviation from Calwould wish to know something about heir, and upon his refusal adopted ble rule with all the noise which has the influence of a generous impulse, itor. He died a few years ago. The siding Elders' districts, is more than vinistic and often orthodox formularies. A Rev. C. C. McKechnie is appointed defeated by the measure submitted to volume of these papers has been gathered Connexional editor to succeed the Rev. them. It is a marvel of absurdity. Lockwood, Brooks & Co. has shown. The world has wished to wholl the Duke of Wellington deknew all about the brothers, and more scended. In the reign of Queen Elizamillion dollars for the erection of presented, which does not chance to J.McPherson, who has held the office for They will know how to deal with it. knew all about the prothers, and more scenaed. In the reign of Queen Enization of schools, have a pathetic and eloquent advocacy, four years. Mr. McKechnie has been We doubt if there is a single Conferand various other benevolent objects. they do not give anything because their thirty-five years in the ministry, and is ence in the Connection that will so far has rendered great and effective service requisite three-fourths vote.

to the Connexion. There has been a 3. It was not for power to determine lations of the Holy Scriptures, with apparent large increase in the membership of the the number of their districts, but to fairness, and the appearance of earnest condenomination during the past year. The General Assembly of the Irish most of the Conferences asked. There The conclusion the writer reaches is nega-Presbyterian Church has just closed its were, perhaps, two memorials and petitive rather than positive—that the terms sessions in Belfast. The Rev. John titions in favor of the latter privilege used to describe eternal punishment are not Meneely was unanimously chosen moderator. The subject of instrumental music has produced animated and fused the latter request, for which the most condition in this able body for sore mojerity subject of the former. The book finds no ground in Scripture of the former of the former always used to express endlessness, but a music has produced animated and fused the latter request, for which the wre for the doctrine of Restoration, nor anystormy debates in this able body for sev- great majority asked, and sent forth a thing that positively forbids the possibility eral years. The Assembly decided proposition in regard to the former, of endless punishment. The chief criticism against the use of instrumental music in which no Conference can entertain and we now make upon the book is the uninpublic worship. Several congregations keep its self-respect — a course of prodisregarded the decision of the Assem-cedure which, to say the least, was not that the author is, or rather was, ranked bly. The master of one of these was called to account, and he told the Assembly that he was not prepared to submit asked for bread, and the General Con-mit the book to rest for its reputation as to to any such decision. Each congrega- ference gave them a stone; they asked the fruits of scholarship upon the exact reption should be allowed to use instrumental music or not. To interfere with its right in this respect is arbitrary. Another subject which produced much debate

was the employment of special evangelists. The vote on this matter was almost equal. A majority of one was in favor of such agents. Some of the ministers expressed themselves very strongly against an agency which may be use- ugly monster, which seems the incarful in exceptional cases, but which is nation of strength and ferocity, actually decidedly opposed to the authority and advanced from the sea to attack him, tunate as to meet such an one; probably efficiency which the regular ministry and only retreated after being struck some such character has existed, and an unshould always command. The Rev. A. twice. The cuttle fish measured about lovely one it is; but the class, as a whole. Robinson, one of the ablest debaters of eight feet from the extremities of the must be an excellent one to be able to bear the Assembly, said that if the evangel-ists were even now appointed, he would to drown the most powerful man if he The story is well and naturally told, and carthe Assembly, said that if the evangelknow what they were going to preach were seized in the water by the india- ries the usual moral with it - be good, and before he would let one of them into the rubber-like tentacles. If we can rely you will be happy; do wrong, and be sure bounds of his Presbytery. He would upon the account of an alleged travel- your sin will find you out. spread of the Gospel as they now give rather take ten times the trouble him- er in Madagas car, of this revolting anbodies and self than to have to undo the work that imal an analogue in the vegetable king- by one of our correspondents - Mrs. M. L. would have to be done for him. He dom is to be found in the devil-tree saw no reason why there should be persof that island. The story about a Eu- of the social problems of the day in a graphic manent evangelists appointed. He ropean having seen a slave-girl envel- way. The story, although quite romantic, moved an amendment to this resolution oped by the enormous tendrils and is affirmed to be true. It teaches excellent which favored the appointment of leaves of that tree, and crushed flat, evangelists, asking the Assembly to dis- though improbable, is not wholly incharge the committee on evangeliza- credible, as so many of the lower forms a volume of poems by George H. Calvert, tion, and instruct the ministers to evan- of animal life are known to be mimick- bearing the title of the longest-A NATION'S gelize as much as possible themselves ed by plants: yet it is a mystery which by open air services and other work of will probably never be solved, why an evangelizing character. Some lead- Providence has suffered life to animate ing ministers differed from Mr. Robinson, shapes so terrible as the octopus. -The Protestant Churches of Ireland are The Spectator, Melbourne. troubled by the officious proselyting of illiterate Plymouth brethren, and the intermeddling and other movements of these men render it necessary that the ministers of the several denominations should exercise a vigilant chariness ported a special edition of THE HUMILIAabout all men claiming to possess the qualifications and spirit of evangelists. Official Aspects, by Area, by Green Church It is well that caution and watchfulness College, Glasgow. Octavo, 500 pp. Price should be exercised in this matter. Irish \$6.00. The volume embodies a series of six Presbyterianism is Calvinistic to the lectures delivered upon the Cunningham backbone, but the preaching of its minthe various Christologies - Patristic, Luthisters has changed greatly during the eran and Reformed, and Modern - are fairly last two decades. Earnestness and unc- and thoroughly discussed. Mr. Bushnell's

THAT VOTE. BY REV. A. MCKEOWN, D. D. General Conference who voted against sending the absurd proposition to the formation of Presiding Elders' dis atoning sacrifice of the divine Son of God. tricts, was sent to The Christian Adconceive, the following reasons:-

existed) of sending such a proposition around. They believed the General Conference had power to make the uniform with their Students' Series, of Cox's to be edited by his widow very shortly, are

for a fish and got a serpent.

THE "DEVIL FISH."

What place in 'nature does the horrible octopus fill? Recently a gentle-

opposite arms, and was strong enough so much abuse, and still enjoy the love and

Our Book Table.

Scribner, Welford & Armstrong have in TION OF CHRIST; Its Physical, Ethical, and Official Aspects, by Alex. B. Bruce, D. D., Foundation (the sixth of the series), in which tion are general characteristics of the scheme, as improved in his last edition pulpits of the denomination now, and passes under a careful review. The whole hence it is in a healthy and prosperous sublime and vital subject involved in the nastate. It is one of the chief agencies to ture, character, and offices of the Son of alty of the Church in its origin, ministry, God, His incarnation, and the relation of the expressed acts, and labors in the great nadivine to the human nature in His humiliation, the import of His sufferings and temptation, the elements entering into the work of atonement, and the relation of this office to the law of God - all these soteriological doctrines are clearly presented, in accordance with the most orthodox and conservative system. The various objections and The following word of explanation opposing or modifying theories are fairly of the position of those in the late presented and candidly examined. These lectures are specially valuable as meeting the latest variations in the orthodox Christ-Annual Conferences in regard to the ural view of the interposition, mediation, and

· The Harpers continue to enrich their list vocate for publication. It declines to of valuable travels. They have just issued publish it, claiming that it does so for a third edition, revised and enlarged, of Prof. They voted, instinctively, without plorations are enlivened by personal inclconsultation, 93 strong (of the 120 dents. The volume is fully illustrated by who had voted for the minority re- maps and numerous wood engravings. It York, issue another of their excellent series port), against sending such a propooped resources of the Southern portion of our continent, and, as a route rarely traveled, has the charming novelty about it, as of the Presiding Eldership, but for, as we well as the intrinsic attraction of rare and wonderful scenery, of a prolific and beauti-1. They did not wish to recognize a ful flora, a strange fauna, and of peculiar necessity (which they did not believe Indian tribes, with singular customs and habits. The volume is both entertaining

and instructive. The same house has issued fine editions, of the third restrictive rule. They did vale's GENERAL HISTORY OF ROME. The

William Wellesley was made a peer of Queen with a residence in St. James' copied down to the end of time. The recognizing his services. Dr. Antliff General Conference, which delegates tems of Progressive Art Studies is that of White's, published in New York by Ivison. Blakeman, Taylor & Co. There are Memorials of the Wesley Family, including ragh — a title, however, of which his ago leaving a family; the other is yet which are made in heavenly securities position in Primitive Methodism. He possess, which creates and obliterates studies in landscapes and waterscapes, and living, one of the most eminent musi- are those which are negotiated between is not as able nor as theologically Annual Conferences at pleasure, could in ornamental and instrumental drawing. cians in England.

But we must stop. As we have inti
William; but neither of the two men the number of districts in an Annual well-instructed pupils. It meets the object well-instructed pupils. It meets the objection made to the narrowness of some other systems of art-drawing, and should be examined by educators and school trustees.

> James R. Osgood & Co. have added to sketches. Everything that this delightful writer touched, even in the earlier days of

> Among the most able and freshest editoconscientiousness and earnestness of Chris-

edit

poin

Bis

The

Bis

Is "ETERNAL" PUNISHMENT ENDLESS? By an Orthodox Minister of the Gospel, an able and thoughtful preacher. He forget its self-respect as to give it the quarte, 106 pp. This volume is written in a spirit of entire reverence towards the reveelect their Presiding Elders that the scientiousness, together with no inconsiderable ability as to thought and scholarship. very respectful to the great body of have been more modest and more houest to their petitioners, lay and clerical. They have given the author's name, and thus perutation borne by its individual author. An experienced teacher of theology and exegist will review the volume at length in our paper, hereafter.

> From W. B. Keen, Cooke & Co., Chicago (for sale by Lee, Shepard & Co.), we have NEW ENGLAND LIFE: A Century of Gos man at Portland had an adventure with sip, by Willard G. Nash. This is a pleasone of these creatures, well designated by Victor Hugo the "devil fish." The New England society, some time ago. The Pharisee, is presented in the usual forbidding colors. We have never been so unfor-

lessons in an attractive way. Lee & Shepard issue, in a handsome form. BIRTH. The verse is irregular, and of unequal merit. Portions of the poems show good descriptive powers, and manifest much

tract for the hour, singing patriotic strains as the eras of Centennial acts pass by us. THE BELIEVER'S VICTORY OVER SA-TAN'S DEVICES, by Rev. W. L. Parsons. D. D. New York: Nelson & Phillips. Boston: J. P. Magee. This is an excellent and vigorous religious manual for the saints who are earnestly working out their salvation. and struggling to enjoy the complete victory of grace. The latent and unconscious Calvinism of Prof. Parsons is disclosed in an interesting and kindly criticism by Dr. Whedon forming an introduction to the volume. The book will be a useful means

of grace; it is full of personal illustrations, presenting, in a concrete form, the doctrine t sets forth. The same house issue METHODISM AND THE CENTENNIAL OF AMERICAN INDE-PENDENCE, by E. M. Wood, Ph. D. The first portion of the volume exhibits the loytional reforms. The second part shows the liberal character of the Church in its pollty, doctrines, and religious mod volume presents full statistics of the various Churches bearing the common name. It forms, altogether, a very handy and useful

manual. Rev. S. H. Platt, A. M., has prepared an ence of Mrs. Sarah Eames, published by her husband, Mr. Harris Eames, New Haven, WALKING WITH JESUS, and gives an interesting picture of a holy and earnest Chris-

D. Lothrop & Co. publish a pleasant little volume by a mother, who writes her name as Susan Cooper Pindor, entitled THE WENTWORTHS: Their Home and Friends. It is a family story of home and school hours. joyment, and the pleasant little volume closes with the usual story of love.

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J. P. Magee, Boston. LITERARY KOTES.

Michelet's posthumous works, which are Comtist philosophy. -- It is stated that a proposition is under consideration for applyHaving said this much on the first

for the positions to which they appoint

This becomes a very practical ques-

They must get that either from the Pre-

[Continued on page 5.]

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BISHOP HARRIS PRESIDING.

[Rev. J. S. Smart on Presiding Eldership.] Mr. President: I did suppose that the majority report had some friends, but it seems to be a bantling that nobody owns. It is presented before us a curious spectacle.

The chairman of the committee came in and moved its adoption, and then, when a brother moved the adoption of an item of it, herose up in a flurry of excitement, and said, "No, no. don't adopt an item of it," though he had moved the adoption of the whole, and do it reverence. I think nobody thinks of adopting the majority report now. It has no friends.

Several voices: Yes it has.

An argument has been made against the last speaker, because it is said that it will remove men from the power of the Bishops. A brother asked me how I would answer that. I said, "By pointing to you." He was one of the book agents. We elect book agents, editors and secretaries.

If you please to say the Bishops apelection just as we propose to do the actly on the principle that we propose. nothing.

Now, I am in favor of the minority report. The Chairman of the commine, in which he proposed to show involved? that I was inimical in my spirit to the Rishops. I wish to say just here that I was inimical in my spirit to the ference does not wish to nominate, the There are but two ways by which we during twenty-four years. In all that Jos. M. GIBBENS, Secretary. Bishops. I wish to say, just here, that ference does not wish to nominate, the there is no Bishop on this platform Bishop is to choose and appoint the can reach the import of a law. One is time I have never had a single personal who will say I ever asked him for an Presiding Elders as before. Reject the by its plain letter, the other, by the in- word with one of these men. It is no appointment, or ever complained when right to nominate for yourselves if you tention of the law-maker. By the plain quarrel in regard to the appointing my appointment was made. I have no will, if you do not feel the need of it, letter of this law, no such construction power here, but its lack of adaptation sonally or otherwise.

pacy, the Presiding Eldership, and our sire it? itinerant system. Its design is to On motion, the previous question was make the Presiding Eldership more ordered upon the whole subject. than ever honorable, and useful, and The motion pending was upon the acceptable, to both preachers and peo- adoption of the substitute of Mr. Reyple, and to strengthen and perfect the nolds for a part of the majority report. plan of our itinerant general superintendency.

worthy of our ablest and best men.

some of the noblest men in the Church for all that was pending a resolution Dr. Cummings has shown, and I think an appointment for the district, someare now, and always have been, ap- providing for the submission of the conclusively. And those who have body makes a nomination, a recompointed to this office, just such men as change asked for by the minority re- spoken upon the other side have not mendation, a suggestion. Now the this Conference would elect had they port to the Annual Conferences for succeeded in showing that his position simple question, my brethren, is, who the power to do so.

not be doubted, but it is ruinous to our requisite majority of the Annual Continuous and against an elective President Annual Continuous to our requisite majority of the Annual Continuous and against an elective President Annual Continuous to our requisite majority of the Annual Continuous to our requisite majo whole itinerant system to begin with the Presiding Eldership. Were the districts made as large as they might be without detriment to the work, and the unsuitable men now in the office. excused from it, there would, without doubt, be first class men enough left in it to nan it admirably.

And this change would add greatly to its dignity, strength and usefulness. The legislation proposed, we firmly believe, would contribute materially towards this result.

An election or nomination by the Conference must be more satisfactory to the Presiding Elder himself than the

present mode of appointment. It gives a man strength and confidence to know that he is the choice of his brethren. When the office is conferred as a token of respect and confidence from your brethren, who know you, and among whom you have for years lived and labored, it is by that very circumstance clothed with a character and dignity which it can never attain under our present system.

It is true that our brethren of the laity ought to be in our Annual Con- fore, lost, and the question recurred question was put on the original motion, ferences, and participate in this election or nomination.

Then both ministers and laymen would feel bound to sustain the officer. The whole Church would rally with enthusiasm to the Presiding Eldership, and it would become more than ever a power for good among us.

The Annual Conference is more thoroughly acquainted with its own members and work, and is, therefore, better qualified to judge of the fitness of candidates for this office than the Bishops, who are comparative strangers in our Conferences, can be.

There are Bishops on that platform who may come to our next Conference who cannot be presumed to know ten call them by name.

adminster various matters connected charges." The motion was lost. with our great benevolent enterprises, will have to examine men for ordinalabor enough for any one man; and amended. during all this hurry and press of bustwo hundred men, with a wise and just out by a count vote of 139 to 136.

any man can do this work without the adopted. assistance of local counsel.

Bishop makes the appointments, as a ruff pronounced the benediction.

GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEED- matter ot fact they are largely made by the Presiding Elders.

be the wisest and best men in the consideration of this question. The first, is. And this is the ground upon which BROOKS & WALBRINGE BROS. body!

would have the aid of the united wisdom of both Conference and this action be taken?

In regard to the first, I am perfectly them. Our Bishops come to our Annual Conferences sometimes for the first

of the Conference?

very aid here proffered to them. They are sometimes embarrassed by But I confess I have never had a sin-

appoint. to bear upon them in this direction, and I trust 1 am betraying no confidence when I say that I have known this question, however, and then I want for the Bishop; he must receive his auone of the noblest and bravest of the to address myself particularly to the thority or opinion from some unauthor-Episcopal Board to ask for a vote of letter of it. All there is in the constitu- ized source.

such pressure. Presiding Elders. We elect college Now, as the bravest and wisest of change or alter any part or rule of our nine times out of ten, and it cannot be presidents, and men for various posi- the Bishops do feel the need of sharing government so as to do away Episco- otherwise and intelligent appointments tions, now, by Annual Conferences, and the responsibility of making appoint pacy, or destroy the plan of our Gener- be made. Bishops confirm the selection just exence, what possible objection can there Now, I presume there is not an indition, then. If the Bishops could underof the Bishop?

issue with the Bishops, as such, per- but let us who want it have it. Shall can be made upon it. We may go to is the question we must meet. Here is The action proposed in the minority ences who demand a change be disre- yet stop short of destruction. The re- have put upon him unless he has inreport is in the interest of the Episco- garded because some others do not de- strictive rule does not say that we shall formation commensurate with that re

On motion the time of the session was extended.

We hold that the Presiding Elder- W. J. Paxson moved to amend the ship in our system of itinerancy ranks substitute of Mr. Reynolds by adding only second to our Episcopacy, and is to it the first, second, and third items of the minority report.

their action, and that the result should is not well taken, and that the argu- is the most competent to nominate? That the Bishops have to economize the best material in their hands may of 1880 for its concurrent action, if the intention of the framers of the constituferences shall have approved them.

reporters getting no duplicate, the resolution is not given.]

After numerous questions asked, the also the amendment offered by Mr. elective Presiding Eldership, was the Paxson was lost.

J. S. Smart moved the minority report as a substitute for all that was pending, and on that question demanded the ayes and nays, and the ayes and navs were ordered.

O. Hoyt called for a vote by separate orders, and the roll of laymen was called upon the question of sustaining the call for a separate vote of orders, with the following result: -

Ayes, 32. Nays, 69. The yeas and nays were then called on the motion to substitute the minor-

ity report for all that was pending, with the following result :-

Ayes, 120. Nays, 189.

offered by Mr. Revnolds.

pastoral charges.

was lost.

accepted by a vote of 144 to 111.

up item by item. men in the body sufficiently well to for the regulation of the size of the dis- right to nominate and the Conference to And yet whoever comes will have "Provided, no Conference shall have the constitution of the Church stand to consider a thousand conflicting in- less than two districts, and no district upon the record, favoring precisely the

was then adopted.

iness he is in one short week to station item in the majority report was stricken cy Dr. Davies emphasized; but remem-

consideration of the claims of all the The fourth item of the majority re- General Superintendency that was in charges and the character of all the port as amended by the substitute of the mind of these men when they framed men and their adaptation to each Mr. Reynolds was then adopted by a the constitution when this subsequent count vote of 186 to 67, after which the action was taken under the plan of our

Speech of Rev. G. W. Hughey.

How important is it that they should to me, that can come before us in the question, Is it expedient? I answer it the constitutional question of this Gen- I favor the adoption of the minority re-No stranger who comes to us only eral Conference passing this minority port. It is a fact that has been well once in ten or twelve years, can be report, for it is that I am speaking to stated on this platform, that it is imposcompetent to select these men. By and in favor of. The second question sible for our Bishops, by personal knowlthe method we propose the Bishop that comes before us is one of expedi- edge, to understand anything about the would have the aid of the united ency. If lawful, is it expedient that fitness of the men whom they appoint

Ought he not to avail himself of this satisfied that the argument of Dr. al Conferences sometimes for the first Cummings presents this constitution- time in their lives. They are not ac-Ought he not to know the judgment al matter in so clear a light that if quainted with half a dozen Conferences there had been a doubt in my mind and hardly half a dozen men. They How can it be ascertained better about the constitutional power of this have seen those of us, perhaps, that have now I think there is none so poor as to than by a nomination as proposed? General Conference to pass this report, been fortunate enough to get te General The Bishops often feel the need of the that argument would have removed the Conference, and that is all. Such cases doubt.

personal applications for this office by gle doubt in my mind in regard to the they can know nothing at all of the fitunworthy and unsuitable men, whom, constitutional power of the General ness, the adaptability to the work, nor the nomination of Presiding Elders by of course, they do not desire to Conference, to go beyond what is recommended in this report and make the tors, and in the Presiding Eldership, Sometimes great pressure is brought Presiding Eldership elective, which we they must get their information from

point them, then we nominate them by the Conference to relieve him from tion is found in the first clause of the He makes the appointments in law; restrictive rule: "They shall not they make the appointments in fact

That argument, therefore, according to be to adopting this rule, which simply vidual on this floor, whatever his opin- stand our Conferences as Bishop 'Asthe usage of the Church, all goes for constitutes the Conference the adviser ion in regard to this question, that will bury did, the case would be entirely contend that this action will do away different. I stand here with my breth-Are not the Bishops willing - will with Episcopacy. I presume that there ren that favor the adoption of the mithey not be pleased - to hear the ad- are few, if they look at the question nority report, with not a single committee undertook to read it, and I wish vice of the Conference in a matter in properly, who can reach the conclusion plaint to make against one of these honhe had gone through - an article of which its own interests are so deeply by a fair interpretation of language, ored men that occupy the position of that it destroys the plan of our itinerant Bishop, in regard to a single appoint-

the wishes of twenty-seven Conferthe the furthest limit of modification, and a responsibility that no man ought to not alter, amend, or modify the Episco- sponsibility. That is the point. I hold pacy, or the plan of our itinerant Gen- it as a wrong, an injustice, to make the eral Superintendency; it gives us the Bishops responsible for appointments privilege to modify, but it prohibits when they can know nothing of the fitdestruction, or "doing away," Our ness of the men for the appointments, plan may be a modification of the plan. nor the adaptedness of the appointments That is the uttermost that can be said to the men. regard to the matter. It does not pro- These Bishops must have information pose to do away with the plan. I say from some person in regard to whom

that the letter of the law does not pro- they will appoint as Presiding Elders. hibit this action. Now, what was the intention of those siding Elders or the Annual Conferen-We are glad to acknowledge that J. D. Smith offered as a substitute individuals that made the constitution, ces. When the Bishop comes to make ing Eldership at all, that they had two their families and interests.

A. J. Kynett offered a resolution as diocesan Episcopacy; the other against question here. an amendment, which was lost. [The Presbyterian parity. There is not a single iota in the [constitution makers against an elective Presiding Eldership; on the other hand the man who stands vote was taken upon the substitute out in Methodist history among the offered by Mr. Smith, and it was lost; fathers as the strongest advocate of an

mover of that restrictive rule. There is another thought to which wish to call attention. In 1812 this question was up and discussed for some time, and there was a motion made precisely such as Brother Bingham made just now. The motion was by Thomas M. Donglass. And what did the General Conference do, just four years after the adoption of this constitution, with many of the same men that debated it on the floor? They tabled that resolution by a majority of one. Then, after the discussion, a little farther on - and mark you, this motion to make the Presiding Eldership elective was made by Laban Clark, who was a member of the The motion to substitute was, there- General Conference of 1808 - when the upon the acceptance of the substitute as it was lost by a majority of three. In the year 1820, when this Presiding El-A motion was made, and lost, to dership came up again, and a special amend by striking out the provision that committee was appointed to take into no district shall have more than sixty consideration the matter, we find upon that special committee some of the W. R. Clark moved to amend by identical men that were not only memadding the provision of the second item bers of the General Conference of 1808, in the minority report, but the motion but who were on the committee of

twenty-four that framed the constitution The substitute of Mr. Reynolds was of our Church - Ezekiel Cooper, J. Wells, Nathan Baugs - and Cooper and The question was then upon the adop- Wells were among the original framers

tion of the substitute and of the report of the constitution with Stephen G. Rosas amended, and the report was taken zel. Their names stand upon the recommendation of the action making the J. W. Eaton moved to amend by strik- Presiding Eldership similar to what we ing out of the report all that provides are doing now - giving Bishops the tricts and substitute the following: confirm. Three of the men who framed terests, will have to superintend and shall have less than eight pastoral action we propose to take here, only reserving the order of giving the right to The first item of the majority report nominate to the Bishops, and the right to confirm to the Annual Conferences. tion and ordain them, will be expected The second item was taken up, and, So, then, so far as the intention of the to preach and perhaps to speak at our on motion of A. C. McDonald, was law makers is concerned, it is clear and anniversaries, will be obliged to pre- amended by striking out all after the and probable that they had no intention side every day over a body sometimes word "recommend" by a count vote of of legislating against making the Presiding Eldership elective, and this ought forever to settle the question. The plan not too easily handled, which alone is 149 to 136, and then adopted as siding Eldership elective, and this ought On motion of F. S. Hoyt, the third of our itinerant General Superintendenber, it was the plan of the itinerant

Very pleasantly situated. Corner of Mt. Zion Of course it is not pretended that may man can do this work without the majority report were adopted.

The Conference then adjourned. The doxology was sung, and G. W. Wood-shop makes the appointments, as a life pronounced the benediction.

The conference then adjourned. The doxology was sung, and G. W. Wood-ruff pronounced the benediction.

Avenue and Mount zion, on high ground with angle sleeping accommon to by any means prevent this action, because the action proposed does not doxology was sung, and G. W. Wood-ruff pronounced the benediction.

The conference then adjourned. The doxology was sung, and G. W. Wood-ruff propose to destroy the plan, however much to modify it.

Avenue and Mount zion, on high ground with angle sleeping accommon dations for eight persons. Also, basement with classification for eight persons. Also, basement with classification for eight persons. The conference then adjourned. The doxology was sung, and G. W. Wood-ruff propose to destroy the plan, however much to modify it.

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ZIONS HERALD

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1876. The Fourth in New England was almost

a perfect day from its first to its last hour. It was in the midst of the heated term indeed, but it was cooled by a fine breeze. The bright moonlight gave the youngsters an early day, and they eagerly availed themselves of their opportunity. The old disup the century. The day, probably, was voters. never so generally, or so impressively celepropriate exercises. The orations which co-operation of the Republican party. The have filled our newspapers for the past ticket that has been nominated includes highest commendation. As an intellectual Commonwealth. The admirable resolution of genuine patriotic and fraternal emotions. Would that its influence might pervade the party struggle of the coming fall!

Reviewing the sentiments expressed in the various Centennial orations, and remembering the character of the great public celebraconstant, hearty and impressive reference made to the Providence of God in our national progress, to the influence of religion as a saving element in our history, and to the relation between reverence for divine truth and the perpetuity of all human governments. The Christian religion never had a stronger hold upon the respect and faith of our people than now! Its golden rule is auadministration of public law: its institutions - the Sabbath, and monagamic marriage its sanctuary services, and its inspired Book, are enshrined in the higher reason as well as the traditional reverence of the people of this land. It is for this reason that they are so sensitive to fraud, to demagogism, to the public desecration of the Sabbath, and to the ruin of their fellow-men by poisonous beverages. We begin nationally our second be, and remain, a Christian nation than we did the first. We were then receiving apostles of Deism from France, whose teachings now sending evangelical ministers to every land in Europe. There is no antagonism and ease and naturalness of expression

The sad event of the week has been the terrible fate which has befallen General It is quite evident that while the citizen appears, against the instructions of Major be a kind of monumental rebuke to the so lives dearly, by the death of their fues. the interposition of the city itself. If the The whole community has been startled wishes of our citizens could be obtained by thought, unjustified punishment upon an in portions of its ample spaces. It would

ble. There is much anxiety now felt through- present would never occur again. out the frontier States. The army has been greatly reduced: the Indians are exasperated, and a number of bodies of them have left their reservations. It looks as if a fresh Indian war might be imminent. The attempt stop a paper, or change its direction, should to penetrate the Black Hills, the expedition be very particular to give the name of the to which was led by General Custer, has had post-office to which it has been sent, as well its influence in awakening the present excited condition of things among the Indians. To return a paper, or refuse to take it It is to be feared that the present bloody from the post-office is not a proper notice to tragedy, will call upon the tribes a heavy vengeance, and entail much useless expenditure of treasure and loss of life. A righteo policy towards these abused races would be safest as well as most economical. There is no doubt now that these warlike bands must be destroyed, but their savage warfare

received from civilized hands.

The friends of Prohibition gathered large and eminently respectable delegated convention in this city, last week, to consider the expediency of presenting a separate nomination of State officers. It is not a matter of surprise that such a result has heen reached. With one of the most important questions of the day at stake - the moral well-being of the State and of the succeeding generations of her citizens - and with the history for the last two years of the treatment of the question by the political parties fresh in their minds, it is not surprising that many of the earnest and conscientious friends of temperance despair of securing the legislative ordinances which they esteem to be vital, and the police ald that is requisite to execute the laws of the State, except by making a single political issue upon this reform. The remarkable movement which has swept like a tide over cordant noises which, in later years, have ed somewhat the old enthusiasm in the been somewhat abated, broke out with ex- cause of temperance, and will undoubtedly traordinary vigor as the midnight closed secure a great addition to the number of its

There is not entire unanimity as to th brated. The religious element was manifest - many Churches, in accordance with as to nominating a full ticket, or even of the President's proclamation holding ap- entirely giving up the effort to secure the exhausted in the line of labor-saving plague of the Anglican Church, and also changed the Oriental question. It is week are, many of them, particularly able. some of the present occupants of State Mr. Winthrop's, in Music Hall, Boston, in offices, and has dropped others equally de- replaced by other substances or ele- sies which have since rendered these more respects than one, may be considered serving, as men of prohibitory sentiments. the supreme effort of his life. It is at once This will tend somewhat to break up the entertaining, as you read it, instructive and harmony of action so much to be desired in eloquent. His portraiture of the signers of such a movement. The nominees, however, the Declaration is especially graphic and are all excellent and able men, and, if electadmirable. Mr. Evarts' oration in Phila- ed, will administer the government with delphia fully reaches the expectation that wisdom and vigor in the best interest of its announcement created, and that is its the citizens, and for the highest good of the effort it is unsurpassed. Hon. Charles Fran- and address offered and read by Judge cis Adams, and Rev. Dr. Storrs of Brooklyn Pilman will be published in full in our temdelivered notable discourses. It was a day perance department next week. The following is the State ticket as nominated; th Its influence can only be wholesome. The persons named have not yet formally acbitterness of the political canvass yielded cepted the suffrage of the party: - John I. Baker of Beverly for Governor, Rev. Dr. torney General.

tions upon the memorable era we have just from the Newton High School, containing scholars are becoming the teachers in to prelacy and sacramentarianism, he preponderating position of England to passed, we are especially struck with the other attention in this circle of educated sponsibilities, are now taken. These remained Calvinistic. youths than would naturally be excited by carefully trained minds must have a well in scholarship. When she closed the reading of her fine paper, which her musithoritative as a teacher of conscience in the cal voice, distinct utterance and modest and self-possessed manner, rendered specially acceptable to the large audience pres-

sentiment of all present, and was followed duct of our legislation. by hearty applause. The whole scene could elpient and to the donors.

We have attended no academic were poisoning our leading minds; we are versary this season where better results, as representative names of our country in for American Methodism, called "The to scholarship, intellectual development, between the highest human intellectual have been obtained than in the High School progress and the simplest and purest Chris. of our beautiful city, which, although one tian faith. Indeed, the former only can be of the oldest towns in the Commonwealth. reached when united with the latter condi- was prophetically named New-town, and ful students, in years to come, will take Book of Sunday Service for Methodists. to the title.

Custer and his command in Montana ter- of Boston, as a body, are in earnest to have ritory. The awful massacre of the whole the Old South meeting-house preserved company, including two brothers and sever- the present proprietors, who worship in al relatives of the General - seventeen new sanctuary bearing the venerable title, commissioned officers in all,occurred at Little would prefer to have its glorious old walls Horn. A supporting force had not reached leveled to the earth. Its name, which they the scene of the attack in time. The Gener- have given to another temple, would be al with more than his usual daring, and, as it embarrassing to them, and it would always General Terry, rushed upon a band of two ciety that yielded it to secular uses. Our or three thousand Indians, who had arranged only hope of its re-dedication to purposes at helplessly shot down, selling, indeed, their tion and its traditional fame, has been in by the event. The young officers and sol- the circulation of petitions, we doubt not the country, and the sudden and fatal event government to purchase the ancient shrine was a brilliant cavalry officer, brave almost cost in the general levy. No one would then to recklessness; honored by his achieve- seriously feel the burden of its expense. It ments in the war, he was also quite facile might be appropriately made a public hall wrought out in about half a century. of the orders of every non-Episcopal hasten to lend Turkey effectual aid. with his pen, and has written a series of fine for municipal gatherings. Its walls could be papers upon frontier army-life for the hung with Revolutionary pictures, and up against Christianity. Now every pulpits against you; to place a brand coasts of the Adriatic, and English Galazy. His command some years since relics of colonial days and of the war of In- door is open, and the Bible speaks in of disgrace upon you; to say you should arms are landed on the shores of Albaadministered very severe, and, as some dependence might be placed on exhibition over two hundred tongues. Who can not sit down at our communion table; nia. Whether this support will be

BEYOND THE FOURTH.

A wave of ancient patriotism rolled a healing balm to the terrible wounds received during the war. The old memories revived a common patriotism. Portions of the country that had not for many years celebrated the day with any enthusiasm, ran up the old music of the Union and were keeping logic is the more striking as it shows political century.

The Republic is stronger, every way, than in any previous period of its history. Of the chief evils that threatened teristic of "High Churchmen." Stevens' Christian nation, preserve the public Methodist Episcopal Church. school from being diverted into a sec- It will be remembered that Wesley tarian propaganda, purify and inspire not only prepared our Discipline, but the public conscience, defend the sanc- printed it, and sent an edition over the tity of the Sabbath and the marriage Atlantic, by Coke, for our adoption. covenant, renew the old virtue of

the benedictions of Almighty God. hand, in this direction.

hundred years hence, she will not re- ous liability. spond to the world's art simply with

When it began the world was sealed clergyman in the land; to close our English vessels are hastening to the

down hence unless Thy presence go a great cost." [Applause.] with ns!

give God the glory and praise of the opinions. He did believe in the "par- make them of any importance. past. We humbly place our hand in ity of the clergy;" he did deny that

BISHOP CUMMINS ON WESLEY.

The address of the late Bishop Cummins, before our General Conference. flag with cheers once more, and saluted is worthy of more attention than it has it with the harmonies of bells and the received. It was notably eloquent in booming of heavy guns. There were style and spirit, and was much "apnot a few significant evidences that the plauded;" but it was more remarkable estranged States had caught afresh the for its logic than its eloquence; and its cheerful steps with it. A revived spirit that the founder of the Reformed Episof true fraternity would be one of the copal Church has studied a class of most auspicious omens for the opening evidences, respecting the opinions of the founder of Methodism, which have We cannot avoid hopeful prophecies entirely escaped, heretofore, the attenas we glance forward into the future. tion of "Churchmen," namely, what Stevens calls the " negative evidence ' of Wesley's opinions on questions characits perpetuity - slavery and intemper- History of the Methodist Episcopal ance - one has been destroyed and the Church, was the first work, we believe, other amazingly curtailed in its spread. to call attention to these evidences. If the Christian Church is true to her- The reader will find them in his analysis self, without the slightest official rec- of the Articles of Religion, and the sacognition on the part of the State, she ramental and ordination formulæ which will become a saving leaven through- Wesley prepared, from the Anglican out the land. She will still make us a liturgy, for the organization of the

What Wesley omitted from the Anglidownright honesty in commercial life, can Articles and formulæ, shows, perand bring down upon the land, by her baps, better than almost any other fact, hallowed services and ardent prayers, the progress of his opinions; the brave manner in which he swung away from Progress in the next hundred years the remains of Popery, the "sacrawill probably become the most notice- mentarianism," which still lingered in able in other provinces than the mate- the liturgy of the English Establish- the ruler of all the faithful has thrown rial world, as in the past. We do not, ment. These "fag ends" of Popery a fire-brand into the whole European indeed, believe that invention is yet have, in later years, become the worst machines, or of locomotion; there will of the American Protestant Episcopal be great discoveries, doubtless, made Church. All their "High Churchism," in machinery. Fuel and fire will be and "Ritualism," with the controverments. Great facilities will be found two Churches the most internally disfor increasing the material comforts of cordant in the Protestant world, have man. Our houses, their architecture, sprung from such documentary traces of the continent - Germany, Ruswarming, lighting, ventilation and of Popery. It does indeed seem somefurnishing, will be improved. Our thing like a divine Providence that Wesprivate carriages as well as field ley, without anticipating these subseploughs may yet be drawn by engines, quent developments of "the Church," and be governed as easily and more in England and America, eliminated safely than horses. Indeed there is no their causes so completely from his doculimit to the possibilities of the human ments sent over for American Method-

mind, with its facile servant, the human ism. What perverting influence they might have had on our Church had he But the great progress of our counstrictly copied the Anglican standards! try will not be in this direction. An God has saved us from such a danger-

"Churchmen," in both America and will now look around for other fields of man," but it is clear from these "nega-Thomas L. Wakefield of Dedham for At- triumph. The youth of the land are live evidences" that he became an Arnow receiving a broader and richer ed- minian "Low Churchman," of the best rulers in Turkey itself. The intention ucation. They are availing themselves class. The old High Church party of of the Western Powers is now quite In the company of fine-looking young of the best schools of the ancient em- Eogland was thoroughly Arminian; evident. Their aim is nothing less ladies and gentlemen graduating last week pires, and the best trained of these Wesley remained such, but, in regard than to take advantage of the present social circles of the city, was a colored girl, tions. Noble ideas of education, its too, while the Low Church party, rewhose personal appearance attracted no offices, opportunities, duties and re- vived spiritually through Methodism, Bishop Cummins alluded to the mis-

cultivated manner. Miss Hicks has always ber will be drawn toward public of men of our day. "I remember," he been popular in her class, and has ranked fices. The scholar will inevitably, said, "reading a most elaborate work, hereafter, be found in politics. We some years ago, bearing the title 'Wesshall have thoroughly educated states- ley a High Churchman.' I remember men, who, when the present reaction hearing, a few years since, in Louisagainst simply partisan politicians ville, a sermon, the aim of which was reaches its crisis and results, will be to prove that Wesley was not only a sought after to fill the responsible High Churchman, but a Ritualist, and of the Northern Powers. The French ent at the exercises, one of the gentlemen places in the government. Cultivated, the preacher argued that the great 'Refof the class, as the representative of his Christian statesmen, like some of the ormation, the 'great Catholic revival,' fellow-graduates, presented her a very representatives from our State, now in at Oxford, in the nineteenth century, Congress, will soon produce a percept- was but the complement, the supple-The act entirely harmonized with the ible change in the character and confrom Oxford, in the eighteenth century.' But the great body of these well- Dr. Pusey, as Stevens shows, has taught hardly be paralleled in the country out of trained minds will move out upon other these errors about Wesley, and Churchcentury with a better promise that we shall New England. It was a beautiful and lines. Physical sciences are not yet men have almost continually repeated Christian act, at once an honor to the re- fully developed with the study of all them on both sides of the ocean. There their enthusiastic scholars. The fields could not be a more egregious historical of literature are wide open, and the blunder. Wesley's little book, prepared the world of letters may not yet have Sunday Service for Methodists," conbeen enrolled. In the province of art clusively settles this question by its we have as yet only coasted along the eliminations. Bishop Cummins reshores. There is an ocean beyond. In marked that he "had been very much these directions our busy and thought- surprised, in taking up Wesley's Prayerhas never failed in its appearance to respond possession, in the name of their fair after revising the Prayer Book, of the regards Austria, a policy which is country, of broad and still unexplored Protestant Episcopal Church for his own new Church, that his revision bore in Austria itself by a certain party op-But better and wider work in the an exact likeness to Wesley's book; regions of morals and religion is to be that Wesley had gone through the Enaccomplished. There remaineth yet glish Prayer Book and had expurgated questions and antiquated antagonisms very much land to be possessed. One everything favoring Hierarchy, Sacergreat reform is now in a crisis of its dotalism, Saints' Days, Absolution, history, and it will take years to secure Priesthood, Baptismal Regeneration, its triumph; but if the world is ever and Validity of Episcopal Orders, so redeemed, the curse of intemperance that the Sunday Service for Methodists will be removed. Out into these white in the United States might be used in fields of human reform and charity God the Reformed Episcopal Church to-day, is calling, at this hour, fresh laborers, and half of our people would not know as never before, and woman, whose the difference." "His principles," confaith is as persistent as her enthusiasm | tinued the speaker, "are our princian ambuscade, and his whole company were all in harmony with its original construcbrave and ceaseless crusade. She is is our spirit; and we ask no higher also turning her eye towards the field of honor than that this new Church should sia and England, it has certainly stepped evangelical service at home and abroad. tread in the footsteps of Wesley" [Ap- into the foreground again by these vio-With her powerful reinforcement, the plause]. "His principles are on the lent revolutions in Turkey. It is now diers are connected with families throughout nineteen out of twenty would ask the city great moral movements of the day for same plane as ours. We have come the lifting up of man and his redemp- out of the old Church because loyalty was hastened by the influence of Enhas awakened the deepest distress. Custer of liberty as well as religion, and place the tion from the curse of sin, will receive to Christ required it. We were coma powerful inspiration. The immense pelled, in that Church, to obey a canon, the Porte is now certainly greatly work of foreign missions has been which required us to deny the validity weakened, while England seems to

and that, therefore, Church validity Eucharist, by similar eliminations. And the ground. these momentous facts should qualify opinions.

THE DANUBIAN PROVINCES.

Dead men may tell no tales, but they frequently leave unwelcome legacies behind them to perplex those who have sped them on their way out of the world. Of this the late Sultan, who was dethroned and a dead man in one short week, has been a most significant example.

It was supposed for awhile that this tragic deed would soon be forgotten; but not so! The terrible fate of situation, and has, perhaps, entirely now no longer a question of Bosnia and Herzegovina; indeed one scarcely speaks of them now: the arena of interest has been transferred to the great capitals of Europe - to Berlin, Paris, London, Vienna. The three empires sia and Austria - now stand in direct opposition to England and France, and the fact that the " memorandum " of the three Emperors in Berlin was rejected by England, proves the temper of the Powers in contrast to one another.

The great query for the future now is: How will they group in this new aspect of the Oriental question? Will the alliance of the three empires remain the basis of the European situation? As we see the matter, we believe they will hold their own, alhandsome features, ladylike address, and a field of development. A limited num- apprehensions of Wesley by Church- plomacy, and the inducement to play

minister of foreign affairs seized with evident delight this opportunity to announce to French representatives abroad that the French government had by no means forgotten the Eastern question, and would continue to throw the weight of its influence into the dip lomatic balance. In which way, he did not say, but he clearly meant a West-European alliance against the combination of Russia, Germany, and Austria. This reserve was not so much on account of Germany as of Russia, for the French have by no means given up the hope of regaining the friendship of Russia in coming con-

flicts. The most interesting of these efforts to destroy the alliance is that which started in London, and even nourished posed to the premier Andrassy. To this end an effort is made to revive old between these Powers. It is patent that the impression of the German military conquests, has, in a measure, died away, and that in a quiet manner the statesmen of Western Europe are trying, by the aid of supposed Russian aspirations in the East, to give new life to the policy of revenge for the brilliant victories of Germany on the battle-field and at diplomatic conferences.

generally believed in Europe that this

Bishop Cummins is historically cor- in sympathy, for her army and her We drop the prophetic glass. We rect in all these assertions of Wesley's treasury are now both too weak to

This new outbreak of some of the over the country last week. It came His, for the future, and looking unto the Bishop was anything more than provinces against Turkey will greatly election in that State was carried by intimiat an auspicious hour. No event could Him who is the Author and Finisher of primus inter pares - the first among complicate matters for the diplomatists, have been more propitious. It came as our faith, we move fearlessly and hope-equals, a Presbyter among Presbyters; and probably precipitate grave results. he did declare " I am as much an epis- All the great Powers favor a temporizcopos [Bishop] a sany man in England;" ing policy, with a view to gain time to whole country also. Senator McMillan, of he went even farther; he asserted that arrange the plans and to take advantage Minnesota, who was elected as a conservathere was no particular form of Church of contingencies when they arise. The tive, was a member of the committee, and government enjoined in Holy Scripture, position of the insurgents is very different in making, as they now threaten, a and that, therefore, Church validity ent in making, as they now to reaten, a to Washington, he returns convinced that does not depend upon Church polity. direct attack on the Turkish army, from the worst had not been told. Even Senator He accepted Episcopacy (for us, in an internecine conflict among them Bayard has been forced to admit that there America) only because he believed it selves. If this matter is carried too is evidence that in many places the Republi was best adapted for us as a working far it may give to Russia the best pre- cans were not permitted to vote. He atsystem. He did deny baptismal regen- text to hurry to the rescue of Turkey eration, by casting out of the English with a pretence of sustaining the status baptismal formula the phrases which quo, with the real object of plausibly imply that dangerous tenet; he did de- gaining a foothold for her troops before tionary means, if necessary. ny the similar doctrine, respecting the those of England in any force can be on

In a few days the Emperors of the all those ambiguous phrases which some of his early ermons contain, and which, uttered as a time when his opinsome of his early ermons contain, and which, uttered at a time when his opinions had not yet become definitely clear to himself, have led some critics to doubt him. For the changes we have mentioned, affording this conclusive negative evidence, were made in his jast and best years. They show his final

learning the particulars of the frightful accident which occurred last week. Hundreds of friends in Boston, Newton, and other places, will respond to the last sentence in the letter. Nature and grace gave to an affectionate circle and to the Church a life and character of remarkable loveliness and saintliness in Mrs. Prentice. The stamp of the hour of their highest development. The letter is a private one, and is written by a friend who is a physician. Millbury, Mass., July 7, 1876.

Before this reaches you, the daily papers will doubtless have informed you of the sad, and probably fatal, accident which happened to Prof. Prentice's wife to-day. I have at this hour (9 P. M.) just returned from her bedside, and may be able to give you a somewhat clearer account of the event than the dailies will furnish. Bro. Prentice told me that himself and came to his father's house in Sutton ye day for a brief visit. This morning, started for a ride in the vicinity of his nome, and in consequence of changes in once familiar places, lost their way, so tha once familiar places, lost their way, so that upon inquiry, they found themselves near Purgatory, as a spot of rugged, rocky wildness is called, which attracts many curious observers of natural wonders. If you have ever visited the place, I do not need to describe it. If not, it may suffice to say that by some mighty convulsion of nature, the immense ledge of rock forming the hill where this curiosity is found, has been shivered and broken into massive fragments, and a deep cave, strewn with these hey will how a desperate effort will no down ade by the Western Powers to be their compact. The standing fict between Russia and England i be favorable to this state of things, well as the recent violent change of lers in Turkey itself. The intention f the Western Powers is now quite svident. Their aim is nothing less than to take advantage of the present preponderating position of England to make a coalition that will include France and Italy, and thus gain force enough to induce Austria to abandon her alliance with Germany and Russiasis. This is a deep-laid game in displacement of the green that the recent denial of England to make a coalition of the green, and attack of vertice, attributable in part to the insettled condition of ber nervous system, but directly to the effect produced by gazing down that steep descent of 70 feet, was by her stale. This is a deep-laid game in displacement is a description of the Berlin where the steep descent of 70 feet, was by her stale with germany and Russiasis. This is a deep-laid game in displacement is the product of the product of the state of the product of the s ments, and a deep cave, strewn with these fragments extends far into its interior. for the time to the common and united cheers for the honored flag, and thanks to the heavenly Father for a century of extratile heavenly Father for a century of Quincy for Treasurer, Julius In East of things.

Baker of Beverly for Governor, Rev. Dr. Eddy for Lieutenant Governor, Hev. Dr. Her marvelous machinery and une-dealed agricultural implements. She between two precipitous cliffs, which appear as if they had been foreibly rent ing to their compact. The standing long to their compact. The standing of the was about caught up with her necession ing to their own standards. He was as he says, educated a "High Church- tips for compact to be tween two precipitous cliffs, which appear as if they had been forcibly rent ing to their own standards. He was as he says, educated a "High Church- tips for compact to be tween two precipitous cliffs, which appear as if they had been forcibly rent ing to their own standards. He was as he says, educated a "High Church- tips for compact to the common and united between two precipitous cliffs, which appear as if they had been forcibly rent ing to their own standards. He was as he says, educated a "High Church- tips for compact to the common and united between two precipitous cliffs, which appear as if they had been forcibly rent ing to their own standards. He was as he says, educated a "High Church- tips for compact to the common and united between two precipitous cliffs, which appear as if they had been forcibly rent ing to their own standards. He was as he says, educated a "High Church- tips for compact to the common and united between two precipitous cliffs, which appear as if they had been forcibly rent ing to their own standards. He was as the says of the common and united between two precipitous cliffs, which appear to the common and united to t scarp is lacerated by a cut extending two or three inches, and the vertex of the skull is fractured. It also appears probable that there is a fracture of the sternum, but this cannot be at present positively determined. It is, however, certain that she has sustained severe internal injuries. At any rate, no hope of recovery is afforded by her condi-tion, and it is probable that only a very few hours will complete her life. If you have known her, you will agree with me

[As we go to press, a telegram reports ED. HERALD.]

Of Fort Edward Institute, which has just Hawley was chairman, says : -"Fort Edward Institute has no superior

breadth of its work. From the beginning it has been well manned and well sustained. The Principal, who has for the most part supervised the entire field, entering early upon the dignified and responsible work of educating for practical usefulness all who would submit to his regimen and follow his advice, has not allowed himself to be diverted from his chief work. Under the impetus of an adaptation to, and a love for his chosen employment, he has been able to be proved to make the manner of eking out a support. But, after all, a wise retrenchment is a demand of the times.

An event of no ordinary interest, not only chosen employment, he has been able to be proved but to Massachusetts and even chosen employment, he has been able to to Boston, but to Massachusetts, and even to the whole country, was the opening of the Fine Art Museum, on the 3d instant. to the whole country, was the opening of things each academic year is a sample of every other, and every examination is suigeneris, yet in other things noticeable changes and improvements are obvious.

The anniversary exercises which elevates the twenty-second year of the institution did not fall below any of the preceding. The graduating classes are larger than formerly, numbering thirty pupils in all — eight in the commercial course, and twenty-two in the

The general meeting of the Social Science Dorman B. Eaton, and many other distinguished persons. Among the topics are and elevate the community. "Our Economic Possibilities," "The Industrial and Social Problems of Cotton Manufacturing in a New England City,"
"Wages," "The Industrial and Social Condition of the South," "Chinese Immigration to the Pacific States," "A National held at Bethlehem, Pa., on the second of University," "The Civil Service Ques-tion," "Building Associations," "The were full of historical reminiscences of the Railroad Question in America," "Insanity." Church, and of patriotic and Christian senti-

Indian village; but the retribution that has be better every way to have it under the care ing, that must take place during the in Christ we stand to-day free, though use in the present violent uprising of of the Association, and others attending its The name of each subscriber is printed on the paper sent every week, and the date follow. There is much auxiety now felt through
The name of each subscriber is printed on the paper sent every week, and the date follow. There is much auxiety now felt through
The name of each subscriber is printed on the city, and such a contingency as the down hence unless Thy presence go a great cost." [Applause.]

The name of each subscriber is printed on the city, and such a contingency as the down hence unless Thy presence go a great cost." [Applause.]

> The Traveller says: "The Senate comnittee sent to Mississippi to make inquiry into the truth of the accusations that the last dation and violence, has not yet made its report, but it has transpired that the committee found a condition of affairs most disthat the State government was corrupt, and that the welfare of the State demanded the

The excellent Emperor of Germany thus addressed our President, by letter, on the late Centennial anniversary: -

yet appear evident that either England or Russia is ready to push matters to the last extremity. One thing is clear: If Turkey allows this conflict to come to a direct collision between Russia and England, it will imperil the condition of all Europe.

Editorial Items.

We know the many friends of Prof. Prentice will have a melancholy satisfaction in learning the particulars of the frightful accident and the firm of the two countries may unqualified esteem.

When the late Bishop Cummins was near had to send to the Church over which he was the senior officer, and of which he was in a large sense the originator, he answered, almost with his dving breath, " Tell them to go forward and do a grand work!" Subme and devout words are these! They will become the battle-cry of the Reformed Episcopal Church. Mrs. Cummins asked "Darling, do you know me ?" replied, "Yes, dear, I know you." She asked again, "Do you know Jesus?" He, brightening up, said, as energetically as hi rapidly failing strength would allow, "Yes, I know Him." Shortly afterward, he reeated the first line of the bymn : -"Jesus, lover of my soul,"

His last words, feebly articulated, were, Jesus, precious Saviour." Thus Christ buries His workmen, but carries forward his work.

The honorary degree of LL. D. was most worthily conferred by the Northwestern University upon Prof. John M. Van Vleck. of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn Rev. R. S. Rust, D. D., the correspond-

ing secretary of our Freedmen's Aid Society, has received from the Central Tennessee College the honorary degree of LL. D If this will make our old classmate any

The popular cry for retrenchment is a ood one, if only the curtailing of expense be equitable, and does not cost more than it saves. We know of a Church which, in a fit of economy, cut down its pastor's salary \$300. Now this was putting the whole burden upon one. It is an excessive and 'cheese-paring" economy to pay such salaries to public men as will almost inevitably Mrs. P's condition as much improved. - involve inferior work. We can, for instance, always find lawyers enough to fill vacant judgeships, but meagre pay will tend to keeping the first-class men, such as the interests of justice and the welfare of society demand, out of the office. They cannot afford to held its twenty-second anniversary, for out of the office. They cannot afford to many years past under the efficient superinabandon a lucrative profession for the mere tendency of one of our most vigorous as honor of being judges. It is poor policy to well as cultivated educators, Dr. J. E. King, reduce the salary of teachers to a low figure under the plea of economy. Better save somewhere else. The best teachers are often driven out of the profession; a result the comand few peers in the thoroughness and breadth of its work. From the beginning it munity can ill afford. In cases not a few.

dent of the Centennial year. Only oneis expected, will in due time be a rival of the great industrial museums of Kensington and Vienna. The museum presents attrac-Association will be held at Saratoga, Sept. tions not only to persons of special culture 5-8. Addresses will be delivered by the to artists, to poets, but to the industrial tions not only to persons of special culture, president, David A. Wells, Gov. Tilden, classes as well, who have already taken a Horace White, F. B. Sanborn, Edward At-kinson, Charles Nordhoff, Prof. Dwight, tution is not a mere luxury, it is an important means of education, helping to refine

ment is specially entertaining. It is entitled a Centennial number. It gives an account of the very impressive memorial services over two hundred tongues. Who can not sit down at our communion table; nia. Whether this support will be "Dependent and Delinquent Children," ments. Extracts will appear hereafter in stimate the advance, with God's bless- and sooner than deny our brotherhood strong enough to be of any practical "Statistics and Legislation," etc. Members our columns.

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pirit of patriotism, by turning the attention the character of Mr. Porter." of the people to the value of our free institutions and the sacrifices which they cost. and also by uniting in closer bonds the latethe United States, with an earnest prayer for the perpetuation of concord throughout

The Churchman, referring to the whimsical allusion to a brother-in-law of Carl paring for an expected war. Schurz as being "eloquent by marriage," intimates that too many are religious after the same fashion. They are not communi-cants themselves, but their wives belong to with his European brethren of the royalty. the Church, and so they are pious by mar- The most skillful goldsmiths of England riage. Too many rest solely upon the plety Messrs. Garrard, have made for him a magof friends, and in the solemn moment when nificent silver-gilt dinner-service, consisting the voice of the bridegroom is heard will pit- of a fountain to sprinkle perfumes, which is ifully pray, "give us of your oil, for our the centre-piece, candelabra, fruit-stands, lamp has gone out."

the Sanskrit was denied by the eminent more than \$10,000. Scotch metaphysician, Dugald Stewart, who died as late as 1828. Later, it was ascertained that India had a literature 3.000 years old, and the code of Menu and the Vedas are now familiar to all scholars, at least by name. The Sanskrit is usually considered to be a dead language, though the masterkey to all the present Hindoo dialects. But, in fact, it is spoken fluently by learned no students destined for the East Indian Civil

The case of a young Sunday-school girl who successfully collected 1,000,000 old postage stamps to secure a life annuity from gentleman of wealth in New York city. has attracted much attention. The offer, faithfully carried out, and the necessary ocratic manipulation of Jacob Thompson papers and securities have already been desited in the Bank of North America to secure the promised annuity, and the young lady (whose family is in moderate circum-

Good news comes from Venezuela. Contion of Church and State, and religious liberty is secured to all. The Catholic Church is to be reformed, and the work has begun in the suppression of all convents, and the devotion of their endowments to charitable purposes. Schools, in which the Bible is to read, are established throughout the republic. The priests, of course, have violently opposed all these reforms and disobeyed the laws, and in consequence several of the most refractory have been banished or imprisoned. The Holy Father must be greatly afflicted by such willful disregard of his expressed will. The beauty of it is, that his athemas fall harmless.

The late Secretary of the Treasury, in a recent speech, earnestly pleads for a reform in the Civil Service. He deprecates the present practice, inaugurated by the Democratic party, of members of Congress interfering with the executive duty in appointments to office. The President should be left free to exercise his Constitutional functions, and not be dictated to, and brow-beaten, and virtually robbed of his prerogative by partisans in the land.

No man has struggled harder to aid his un-\$42,000, on which there is an incumbrance of \$10.210. If this is removed, he can, with such resources as he can command, continue his benign work. He has had, in three Mayor Cobb, endorse him. He deserves the aid he seeks.

Our venerable friend, Isaac Jennison than Paine and I first met, in Boston, our venerable Presiding Elder George Pickering, on our way to our circuit. What I wish to years of invaluable literary and ministeria say to our several Presiding Elders is, that they not only urge the preachers to see that all collections to be made in the several circuits and stations during the year be attended to, which is all well enough; but to add, what our venerable Presiding Elder, the sainted George Pickering, said to us, as we parted shaking hands, in his usual plain, pathetic manner, ' preach up Christ and preach down the devil.' I think if all our dear Presiding Elders will do this we shall soon see more of old fashioned Methodism in New England. For thus prays and believes your old friend and brother."

To any of our readers proposing to visit summer watering places, we heartily com-mend, as a guide book, "Bachelder's Popular Resorts, and How to Reach Them." fully given and beautifully illustrated. For sale by the author, at the publishing house of Lee and Shepard, Franklin Street.

The Centennial Eagle, edited by several the announcement, some weeks since, in with interesting matter connected with the great Exposition. It is to be published deserving enterprise, and should be encour-

We read with the deepest sympathy for from Worcester of Saturday. There is only one solace in such a sudden

"This morning as Professor Prentice of Wesleyan College, of Middletown, Connand wife were making a tour of 'Purgatory,' in Sutton, Mrs. Prentice slipped and fell over a precipice, striking on her head on the rocks, seventy feet below. Her skull and breastbone were terribly fractured by the fall, but at eight o'clock this evening she was still living. No hopes are entertained of her living till morning."

committed at Danby, and deposed from the ministry, having appealed, has been cleared by Bishop Peck and a jury of clergymen, by Bishop Peck and Bishop

The very general and enthusiastic cele- by an almost unanimous vote. It was proved can Mission; Narem Sing, a native India cert and praise meeting at Trinity Metho dist Brother R. B. Dunn, esq., who had done so bration of the Fourth throughout the county that preacher, and Dr. Scott's Book; Missionary Episcopal Church, Sunday, July 2.1, continued for building and furnishing the same.

The very general and continued the county of the Fourth throughout the county promises to do much toward reviving a the whole matter was a conspiracy to ruin items; Boys' and Girls' Department. try promises to do much toward reviving a the whole matter was a conspiracy to ruin items; Boys' and Girls' Department.

The Turkish question is complicated by recent movements in Greece, the people of y dissevered sections. The mayor of Mont- that country being possessed with the idea a revised Directory of the city of Boston, gomery, Ala., sends to Gen. Hawley, Presi- of national unity and desiring that all andent of the Centennial Commission, the cient Greece should form one kingdom or cordial greeting of "the birthplace of the republic. It is well known that they were Confederate Government to all the people of greatly dissatisfied with the enforced settlement of the war of independence, which restricted modern Greece to a small portion of the ancient Hellenic race. They now see an opportunity of reasserting their claim, and many of the inhabitants are pre-

The Mikado of Japan, a young man of candle-sticks, entre-dishes, sauce-boats, etc., all of them ornamented with the traditional The very existence of such a language as emblems of Japan. The gilding alone cost

Hostilities are reported to have commenced between the Servians and the Turkish army as early as Monday, July 3d, in a despatch coming from Widdin, in which the Servians lost two thousand men. Successes, how ever, are reported on their part in other quarters. 'The Montenegrins are coming to their aid, and Egypt to the Sultan's. It tives all over India, and the study of this looks now well-nigh impossible to keep the venerable tongue is made compulsory on all great Powers out of the strife. Austria is arming, and Russia has her eye upon the whole field.

The present Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Chandler, has prepared a statement of what proves to be gross irregularities in the investment of the Indian trust fund by officers of the government. The defalcation is \$2,which was probably made in jest, has been 376,466. Much of this was under the Dem-Secretary of the Interior.

A correspondent writes: "Sometime since, Homer B. Sprague gave your readers stances) is amply provided for during the the benefit of an article upon Gesture, dividing the subject into three heads and treating of one only. Could he not be persuaded to write upon the other two topics? gress has unanimously decreed the separauseful I have ever heard of; and I have read many works upon the subject." Mr. Sprague promises us the remaining papers

> The present French Minister of Public In struction, M. Waddington, is closely connected with England, France, and America, his father having been an Englishman, his mother a French lady, and his wife, a lady of fine culture, and admirable womanly qualities, being a daughter of the late Pres ident King of Columbia College, in New York city. He is a Protestant, and a man of very enlightened views.

The Normal (Female) College of New York is an institution of which that city may well be proud. Of the 231 graduates at the recent Commencement all but 15 were awarded licenses to teach, these not having attained the required age of 17. In the Fall the coilege will open with 1500 students.

French engineers, assuming that the rate fragments were not older than B. C. 300.

At the recent alumni meeting at Syrafortunate brethren who have fallen into in- cuse, George W. Eiliott, A. M., class '73. temperate habits, than Mr. D. Banks McKen- formerly assistant editor of the Northern zie. He has now a fine property, in the Christian Advocate, and now of the Rochtown of Needham, on his hands, valued at ester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle, was elected president of the Association.

We were sorry not to meet Dr. A. S. Payne, senior Bishop of the African Methyears, nearly a thousand persons under his odist Episcopal Church, upon his call at our care. Our best citizens, like Gov. Rice and office. He is making a short visit East, was looking well and is full of zeal and faith.

Our esteemed Dr. Nast has been making a short visit to the East. He has attended writes from Natick; "In 1820, Brother Nu- the meetings at Framingham. He is apparently in excellent health, and is good to the Church, with the divine blessing, for many service.

> We heartily concur in the following " per sonal" from the Christian Advocate :-Rev. Wm. F. Butler, formerly pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, in this city, now paster of our colored Church in Newark, N. J., has received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Central Tennessed College - an honor worthily bestowed."

> We read with pleasure the familiar title Newbury Seminary, upon a catalogue for 1875. The old school, under Rev. S. L. Eastnan, seems to enjoy good prosperity; quite a large attendance has been present during the past year.

THE VETERANS OF 1812. - At their an sent a copy to an English friend about to nual meeting, July 4th, held in the hall of visit this country, and it became to him an the Charitable Mechanic Association, at inseparable and invaluable companion. All nine o'clock, A. M., sixteen answered to the the principal points of interest in the call of the roll. In the absence of Hon. country, with the best routes to them, are Charles Hudson, president of the Associa, tion, Colonel Henry Little, vice-president

The following persons were present namely; Henry Little, 88; John Codman, 83; Daniel Basford, 89; Timothy Fletcher, undergraduates of Boston and Harvard 80; Martin Burkes, 88; John S. Brown, 79, Universities, has been issued according to Samuel H. Bassett, 80; Daniel Simpson, 85; Ellab Brown, 86; William Goodwin, our paper; but it makes a much better appearance than we anticipated. It is a hand-81; Alvah Raymond, 77; William G. Davis, some quarto of twenty pages, well filled 88; John Field, 80; George Hooker, jr., 82. The following deaths were reported since the last meeting in February last: Cornelius weekly, for three months (12 copies), for B. Morton, of Somerville, Captain Eben \$1.50. O. S. Marden, 52 and 54 North Sixth Child, of Farmington, Me., Lemuel Stev-Street, Philadelphia, is manager. It is a ens, of Chelsea, and Artemas Jackson, of Watertown.

The following named officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Honorable Charles Hudson, president; Colonel Henry Little, our greatly afflicted friend, the telegraphic vice president; John S. Brown, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, Dr Jonathan Ware, Eliab Brown, William A. and terrible event. "To whom shall we Barker, Alvah Raymond and Timothy Fletcher. The veteraus were generously entertained by Messrs. John E. Banchor &

ing the late annual meeting of the Bulgaria Mission: the conference and appoint-An exchange says, "The Rev. G. W. S. ments of the Mission; The war - an exam-Porter of the Methodist Church, who was ple; A Phenomenon; Harvest-time in In convicted by the last Conference of adultery dia; A visit in China, by V. C. Harte;

interest every person of intelligence. In addition to the names of the inhabitants alphabetically arranged it contains a Calendar, Street Directory, Blocks, Wharves, Ward Roundaries, Public Halls, Ward Rooms, Census-table of Boston, number of School Children, Population of the principal Cities Public Instutions, Religious Societies, Banks, Insurance Companies and the different trades and manufactories, in alphabetical order. Also a register containing the names of the persons composing the City Government, and subordinate offices, and the various committees. The complete ness of the work commends it to the favor of every citizen.

The wholesale liquor dealers of Boston held a mass meeting in John A. Andrew Hall last week, to consider the exigencies of their business. Some significant senti-ments were expressed, to wit: -

ments were expressed, to wit:—

"Prof. Gochritz addressed the meeting upon the license law, for which he thanked God, as it made the business as good and honorable as any other business, if properly conducted. It was enacted on account of the demoralizing and corrupting influence of the prohibitory law, but this demoralizing influence bad crept into the license law, which was now used to legalize monopoly. It showed the inefficiency and bungling work of the law, that such things should be as the refusal of a license without any reason being given. It seemed there were people at work to make this law so obnoxious that they swould return to the disgraceful prohibitory law.

He contended that the fifth section of "He contended that the fifth section of the law was contrary to the spirit of our government, and that it drove many honest men to sell in spite of the law." If a liquor dealer could be refused a license without showing his incapacity, they could do so in any other business. He urged the formation of a society, not in the interest of the liquor dealers, but in the interest of the librates of the light of inquor dealers, but in the interest of the lib-erties of the entire people of the State. He spoke of the repeal of the prohibitory law two years ago, as the 'redemption of the State from the upas of bigotry.' He urged petitioning the Mayor and Aldermen and the Commissioners, for an amelioration of the enforcement of the law."

A large "agitating" committee was appointed to memorialize the city government against the License Commissioners, and to seek the abrogation of the only effective portion of the License Law.

The enterprise of the Old Colony Railroad Company in developing the capacities of Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket for unrivaled summer resorts, is meeting with great and deserved success. No portion of New England can surpass the southern shore of Massachusetts for its picturesque scenery and genial atmosphere thousands of visitors to these newly-discovered, health-giving localities. Cape Cod. until opened up, as it were, by the Old Colony Co., was a comparatively unknown region to the traveling world, and as unfamiliar to travelers us the Salt Lake Desert to the natives of the Atlantic coast. The travel now to the Cape, to the Vineyard, and to Nantucket, is so large as to severely tax the rolling stock of the road, especially of Nile mud deposit is 5 inches in a hundred closely filled cars have left the depot for this tually robbed of his prerogative by partisans in another branch of the Government. The Republican Cincinnati Platform declares itself strongly against this crying evil, which is one of the greatest sources of corruption found.

> sity - collegiate, law, medical, theologiparts being reduced to six.

The Preachers' Meeting responded heartily voting 30 to 9 to keep the gates closed. It is and Loring deserve the gratitude of the Christian community for their brave defense of this vital institution.

GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS [Continued from 3d page.]

I hold, sir, there is no class of men on earth that are so well qualified to nominate to the Bishops the men who are best qualified to the grave responsibilities that are imposed upon it, as the Annual Conferences, which ought to know more about the fitness of men for the office than any class of men can know. I hold that when we are shut up to this question (and we are shut up to it), either the Presiding Elders must nominate, or the Conference must. I say that two hundred men know more about it than half a dozen, many of whom are not superior, to say the least, either in judgment or piety to those whose nterests are left in their hands.

the Bishops, it is simply one of nominating who is the fi.test man to be the adviser, not in law but in fact; for whatever the law may be, they are, in fact, the advisers of the Bishop. And if the report were to go further and make the Presiding Eldership elective it would not be unconstitutional. The whole of this question of Constitutionality depends upon the right of the Bishops to appoint all the preachers, and if you take away the right to appoint one man, you violate that right entirely. And have you not taken that right from him? Haven't you elected book agents and secretaries and editors, as stated by my officers? Why, then, talk about taking away indicating to him who is the fittest man to He was universally respected. fill the office of Presiding Elder?

Notes from the Churches, MASSACHUSETTS.

Somerville. - Broadway Methodist Epis copal Church is still favored of the Lord. The congregation has trebled in the past three months, and on Sunday last twenty-five united with the Church. Through grace and grit we shall become a power in the

Rev. A. B. Kendig's two lectures on the Model Man" and "Model Woman" are indeed very fine. His originality and comprehensiveness of thought, his vividness and beauty of expression, his force and finish of delivery, place him among the acceptable lecturers of the day. DUNCAN MCGREGOR.

Blake. The marked feature of the occasion Dunu, esq., of Waterville, is very danger-Messrs. Sampson, Davenport & Co., 155 was an allegorical representation, by a chart ously sick with inflammation and enlarge-franklin Street, Boston, with their usual suspended in front of the audience, of the ment of the liver. The reports of his physipromptness and enterprise have now ready great doctrine of redemption, presenting class are encouraging, but his case is con-Christ as the alpha and emega of our faith. sidered one of extreme danger. for the year commencing July 1st. No business house can afford to be without this Mr. Blake, Rev. Mr. Cooper, Dr. Cooke and very valuable volume. It contains a vast others, from appropriate passages of Scriptamount of information, which cannot fail to ure, and the additional part taken by the children in the singing, etc., made the occasion an exceedingly instructive one. The chart was surmounted by an archway of tion of Church and community. He is much roses and other flowers enclosing a cross of beloved by all classes, and is a ready and beautiful one, and with the floral decoration

> The services at Grace Church the sam day were highly interesting, special attention being given to entertain the Sunday-school children and younger portion of the congre gation. The floral decorations on and around and cages of birds were hung on the gas burners around the front gallery. In the forenoon Rev. George S. Chadbourne, pastor of the Church, preached a sermon to the children, his text being taken from Luke 11, 40 expecting still greater things this year. and 52, " And the child grew and strong in spirit, filled with wisdom;" " And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." In the after noon the services consisted of a Sunday school review concert. In the evening there was a praise and conference meeting, J. Q. Maynard of Brooklyn, N. Y., being the prin-

the three services was very large.

The present membership of the school is 435, a gain of 57 since January 1st; officers, 8; teachers, 39; scholars, 388; largest attendance, 302; smallest, 162; average, 264. The cash receipts during the past six months have been \$191.47.

cipal speaker. The attendance at each of

Westfield. - We learn that the Westfield Church is enjoying prosperity. On the first Sabbath of July thirteen persons were received into full connection from probation. The whole number added since Conference is twenty-eight, all of whom are adults, majority being heads of families.

Items. - A commencement exhibition o drawings is to take place at Bowdoin College, to be open from July 11th to July 14th. Fine specimens will be shown o work executed in the engineering depart ment of the institution.

Tristam N. Presson, one of the oldest in habitants of Chesterville, died June 23 aged 84 years. Mr. Presson was a soldier in the war of 1812, and received a pension from government.

The twentieth annual exhibition of the Eaton Family School, at Norridgewock, was held last week. The prize for excellence in declamation was awarded to Harry A. Sanqualities which are rapidly growing in ders, of Greenville, and the prize for readpublic appreciation, and adding each year ing. to Ida Taylor, of Norridgewock. A levee followed in the evening. The school is prospering.

The new room of the Reform Club a Paris Hill, was dedicated Saturday evening, June 24th. The exercises were held in the court-house, and were highly interesting. The Club is prospering. Andover complains that the bears are making sad havoc among the sheep in that town. The graduating exercises of the theologi-

cal department of Bates College, Lewiston took place June 27th, in the Free Baptist, Celestials Lake for Sabbath school excursions can be and delivered with emphasis and force, forlorn strangers. evincing thorough study and good drill in elocution. The invested funds of the col-At the late Commencement at Harvard lege are \$283,878, floating debt \$8,292, leav-College, all the departments of the Univer- ing \$202,578 as the endowment fund. The alumni of the college have undertaken to cal, etc., - were represented, the College raise \$70,000, and the work of subscription is progressing very satisfactorily. During the year a branch association of the alumni has been established in Boston. The librato the noble stand taken by the Centennial rian reports 5,010 volumes in the library. ommissioners upon the Sabbath question, The income of the college has not been sufficient to meet the expenses by some four suggested that attention be called in our thousand dollars for the current year, and youngest child was seized by disease, and pulpits next Sabbath to this encouraging fact, this sum has been added to the floating and that public thanks be rendered to Al- debt. The trustees voted to pay the salary mighty God. Our New England Hawley of the late Prof. Balkum for the full year, for which he served but six months, as a

tribute to his memory. Rev. Amos D. Wheeler, D. D., a prominent elergyman of the Unitarian denomination died at his residence in Topsham, June 27th. aged 72 years. Mr. W. was a gentleman

well known and highly esteemed. The Commencement exercises of the Waterville Classical School took place June fill the office of Presiding Elder, and to meet 29th. Eleven young ladies graduated from the collegiate course, and thirty-two gentle men and one lady from the preparatory course, the most of whom will enter Colby University. The Junior prizes for declamation were awarded, first, to J. O. P. Wheelright, of Paris, Me., second, to Edgar Perry, of Hanover, Mass. First prize in sition was awarded to Miss Bergie E. Norvill, of Waterville; second to Dora S. Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The exercise: were of marked interest, conferring honor on teachers and pupils. A concert in the The question is not one of taking the ap- evening by the Philharmonic Club of Bospointing power out of the hands of ton, assisted by Miss Flora E. Barry, concluded the exercises of the anniversary.

Rev. Charles Munger, pastor of the Methodist Church in Farmington, assisted by Rev. E. T. Adams of Augusta, baptized 59 persons June 25th. These are fruits of the ecent revival. Rev. O. W. Rogers was ordained pastor of the Congregational Church | Church, Dover, baptized four. in Farmington, June 21st.

Mrs. Judith Morrill, of Cornville, celebrated her 91st birthday June 21st. She is very active for one of her years. Dr. Israel Putnam, of Bath, died June

30th, aged 71 years. Dr. Putnam had long eloquent friend from the New York East been one of the leading physicians of that part of the State, and a man of eminent character and marked ability. For several the right of the Bishops to make appoint- years he was mayor of Bath, and had filled We can reproduce some items connected ments, when you simply ask the privilege of other positions of honor and responsibility. The graduating exercises of the Western

State Normal School at Farmington, took than it has done the past year. The examplace June 29th. The examination was inations gave unusual satisfaction. The highly satisfactory, and the whole exercise deeply interesting. Fourteen graduates re- nest and practical, from the words, "The ceived diplomas. An address for the occasion was delivered by President Chamberlain, of Bowdoin College. Mr. Charles Rounds, principal of the school, is a very popular teacher.

The trustees now open the church, and say

We are pained to learn that Brother R. B.

EAST MAINE.

Dexter. - The new Conference year has a promising outlook for the Methodist Episco pal Church in Dexter. Rev. L. L. Ransco returns the second year, to the great satisfac roses, and over the arch was the motto, willing worker in every good cause. Not-"Christ has risen." The design was a very withstanding the "hard times" and general depression in business, this Church has raised nearly \$2,000 the past year, and is in front of the platform made a fine appearnow free from debt of any kind. The Lord bas prospered us in spiritual things also. Sunday, June 25th, Brother H. baptized twenty-three persons, nearly all of them in the prime of life, and of much premise of future usefulness to the cause of Christ. pulpit platform were quite elaborate, There are several more to follow soon, th fruits of the revival here last winter. A fact worthy of notice is, that of the above number there were seven men and their wives who have found Christ recently. We are

> The following resolutions were adopted LORD, by the Trustees of the East Maine Confer ence Seminary, and their publication requested: -

Whereas Brother Jesse H. Nickerson has faithfully served for many years as a member of the board of trustees of the East Maine Conference Seminary, and now, in consequence of failing health, finds it necessary to resign his connection with the board,

therefore, Resolved, That the trustees hereby ex-tend to him this token of respect and of their high appreciation of his services. The Board passed also the following: -

Resolved, 1. That in the recent myster ious death of Hon. Wm. McGilvery, president of this board of trustees, the Eas Maine Conference Seminary has sustained the loss of a fast friend and a firm supporter.
2. That, while we feel deeply and lament

earnestly our loss, we express our warmes sympathy with the doubly afflicted family of our deceased co-laborer and libera patron.
3. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted by the secretary to Mrs. Mc-Gilvery, and to ZION'S HERALD for publi-

CHAS. A. PLUMER, Secretary of Board of Trustees.

RHODE ISLAND.

The announcement of the election of Captain M. L. Eldridge to the superintendency of the Reform School in Providence, give great pleasure to those who know him. One does not often see a better specimen of the Christian gentleman than Captain Eldridge, and, as a laborer for the young, the best work the past year even known in whether in Sunday, day, or reform school, he has few equals. He will have a warm

welcome to Providence. the opportunity to visit the West, and, after where we should advise our friends to pat several weeks' absence, has returned to his ronize it; but believing ours to be as good charge in excellent health.

ly engaged in the laundry business. It remained to be seen whether the Christians of our seminary at Montpeller. the city, who believe in sending missionaries to China, would undertake the conversion of the Chinese in America. The When this is complete we shall "lack noth-Mathewson Street Church has settled the ing." "Isn't that splendid!" was the exmatter by praiseworthy efforts to bring the pression of three or four in your correspond-Church. The attendance was large, and the exercises were of a highly interesting charding the exercises were of a highly interesting the exercises were of a highly interesting the exercise were of a h every week. No finer spot than Silver members. The parts were well written, assiduous in their efforts to benefit these nary agent, from his own garden.

Rev. A. B. Wheeler, formerly of the pleasantly situated at Springfield, with plen-Providence Conference, has taken up his ty of work. The congregations are full, the abode in Providence.

Rev. A. W. Kingsley began his labors at social meetings are interesting. Hope Street under most encouraging auhis companion have the warmest sympathy the work goes on. of the community.

Gleanings. - In Chichester, Rev. A. R. unt, Methodist pastor, administered baptism, July 9, to some fifteen candidates. The service was postponed from July 2, on acount of a very sad accident. John A. Langmaid, a young man of 21, who was to be baptized, was drowned in the river near the lace where the service was to take place. on the day before the one appointed for it. Mr. Lunt preached his funeral sermon, at the hour be would have been hantized, from the words, " Prepare to meet thy God," He was a very estimable young man, and his death has spread a gloom over the community.

Rev. E. C. Bass baptized six persons, July 2. in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Lebanon, and received fourteen into the Church.

July 2, Rev. H. L. Kelsey received nineteen into the Congregational Church of Holis. This makes forty-one members received during the year.

On the same day, two were received into the Methodist Episcopal Church of Dover, and seven baptized by immersion. Rev. Mr. Ricker, also, of the Charles Street Baptist

Four weeks ago we sent to the HERALD a etter containing some notes in regard to the Commencement at Montpelier, and several not appear, and, on inquiry, regret to learn that it never reached the office. This is the first communication that has gone astray. with the close of the school, but cannot recall the other items of that letter.

Our seminary never did any better work annual sermon, by the principal, was ear-Lord will perfect that which concerneth

The address of President Hulbert, of Middiebury College, was among the most scholarly and valuable it was ever our privilege A rumseller at Augusta assaulted a young man who had signed a complaint against him a few days ago, handling him rather severely. It is to be hoped that he will get a ject of Rev. R. R. Meredith's lecture before smart addition to his fine, for this brutal and the Æsthetic Society. Earnest, strong, and practical were the special characteristics of The Methodist church building in Water- this excellent address. The alumni were all this throng burst the light of the countries the light of the countries that the state of the countries that the light of the light of the countries that the light of the li rille has been made free by its pew holders. favored with an able address on "Demosthenes," by our own Rev. H. N. Worthen, to rich and poor, come in and worship God and a poem entitled, "Onward," by Miss now white, now blue or golden. Upon and hear the Gospel of His salvation. This was a very generous act upon the part of by those who heard it.

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pecially in their æsthetical features, were chapel was beautifully decorated. Festoons of evergreen were tastefully arranged over the rostrum, and in the front, at the center was an arch bearing the class motto, "Nutla vestigia retrorsum," while pendant beneath was a wreath containing the significant '76, indicating the class year. The
cant '76, indicating the class year. The and plants were very fine reflecting great credit on the taste of those who had the work of decoration in charge. The rhetorical exercises were highly creditable to all participating in them. Mr. Lee C. Hascall, of Medford, Mass., was the salutatorian, and Miss Libbie M. Janes, of Montgomery, Vt., the valedictorian.

We think the Art Department has don the history of the school; and the department of music is in most competent hands. We furnish the best of instruction on the Rev. H. B. Cady, of Pascoag, who by hard church organ, as well as on piano and cabiwork earns a vacation before he takes it, net organ, and therough drill in vocalizawas voted one by his society. He improved tion. If we knew of a better school any as the best, we strongly urge all who desire Providence has a few Chinese, principal- a thorough elementary training to make

The agent, Brother Noah Granger, is suc praiseworthy efforts to bring the into the Sunday-school. Some ent's family, the other day, when a pail of as attended the endeavor, and as fine strawberries as we ever saw were

Brother D. Dorchester, jr., finds himself seats all being taken and more wanted. The

Richford is gathering up the fruit of its spices, making a very favorable impression late revival. A union baptismal service on the congregation. He was soon prostrated by severe sickness, but rallied. He Methodists participating. The Baptist paswas so feeble, however, that his people tor immersed six or seven, when Brother voted him a vacation of two months. Just Bushnell, a former pastor of the Methodisi as he was preparing to leave the city, his Episcopal Church, baptized eight or nine some by immersion, and some by sprinkling. after a few hours suffering was released by Quite a large number have been received death. Though among strangers, he and into the Methodist Episcopal Church, and

> Hem. - At the annual Commencement of Cornell College last week, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon Rev. J. C. W. Coxe, of Burlington, Iowa, formerly of Vermont Conference.

The Fourth in New York.

The American people have been accused of lack of enthusiasm. Frequently, when on the other side of the water, they would decorate some banquet hall with American flags, eat a good dinner, make a few speech es, and celebrate the national holidays. which they would never have taken the trouble to do at home. Fourth of July has been a day that we ran away from, if possible, or, if we could not run away, endured as best we might, and were heartily glad

when it was over.

But this Centennial year has seemed to rouse us all out of this apathy to a conscious ness of the full significance of American freedom - to a sense of the glory of the in heritance we have enjoyed. If the demon stration in other cities was as hearty, as real, as earnest, an expression of the fee of the multitude, as here, then we have felt very thoroughly the nation's pulse, and

We began on the evening of the third indeed, long before, for the third was a ho iday, given over to decoration of the house with bunting, and preparing for the illum nations of the night. The restless people began to fill the streets and squares by sun set, and by nine o'clock it was difficult fo carriages or street-cars to proceed on their Stands had been erected in Madison Square, from which the Mayor was to re view the procession, and another, covered with red cloth, was erected in Union Square for the German singing societies who were to have a prominent part in the celebration of the night. The torch-light procession o twenty-five thousand men swept through the streets in the prescribed line of march with the torches flaring, and an enthusiast nultitude on the roofs and balconies chee ing them on. Before midnight, the line o march was finished, and they stood in the centre of Union Square, under a canopy fire made by their torches, while the multi tade on the outskirts, crowding every inc played all the faces that could be crowded one behind another; the housetops, too were covered with eager spectators, and on less rockets, the glare of the various colored lights, that made the whole scene now red

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Third Quarter. Sunday, July 23. Lesson IV. 1 Kings viti, 5-21.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

THE TEMPLE DEDICATED. The foundations of the temple were laid in the second month of the fourth year of Solomon's reign; and in the eighth month of the eleventh year the sacred building was completed. In about seven years and a half the great work was accomplished - the first house of God stood radiant and solid upon Mount Moriah, in the city of the Great King. All that remained now to be done was to set it apart as the dwellingplace of Jehovah and the religious home of the Jewish nation. This act of dedication did not take place until eleven months after the completion of the edifice. This delay was no doubt made because the next year was a year of jubilee, and the people would be comparatively free to devote themselves to a great festival, and assemble at Jerusalem. The time chosen was very appropriate - just before the feast of tabernacles. The feast which commemorated the dwelling of the children of Israel in booths, as well as the building of the tabernacle, fitly introduced the consecration of the enduring temple which was to supersede all transient forms. When the time of inauguration came, the chiefs of the nation were assembled, a great procession formed. and slowly and solemnly it moved towards the temple, while priests made innumerable sacrifices at various points which the immense train, headed by the king, would pass.

Into the structure of the temple had entered the choicest products of the earth. Mountains and mines had rendered up their best treasures; the forests had contributed their finest wood; rich veins of silver and gold had poured into this sanctuary abundant streams of wealth to adorn its walls; but a higher glory was yet to adorn the temple, when. as it should be given to God in conse cration. His presence would fill it.

Solomon and all the congregation . . were with him before the ark. The ark, which had so long been the sign of God's presence and favor, was now to be deposited in the temple and rest from its wanderings. Before the ark the sacrifices were performed - a great holocaust of sheep and oxen; and the king presided over the ceremonies.

And the priests brought in the ark . . to the most holy place. The priests performed what was strictly the work of the ark was to be carried. The innerspot for it to rest.

out the ark, was like a body without a soul, or a candlestick without a candle, or a house without an inhabitant (Henry),

was the sheltered place which the ark of the testimony was to occupy. Under the spreading wings which symbolized

They drew out the staves. These were the handles or wooden bars by which the ark was carried. It is supposed that they were drawn out part wings of the cherubim. way from the rings, projecting thus into the area of the " holy place," that the high priest who entered into the Holy of Holies once a year to officiate before the ark, might be able to find it in the darkness; for the wings of the cherubim threw deep shadows upon the spot where the ark was.

Unto this day - until the time when the book of Kings was written. This proves that this book was written before the destruction of the first temple B. C. 586. What the exact date is cannot be determined.

Nothing in the ark save the two tables of stone. The pot of manna and Aaron's rod that budded were not kept in the ing? ark, but by it. The tables of stone contained the moral law upon which the address to the people? Jewish religion rested. The foundations of their national faith were thus put into the holy citadel, a place of almost unapproachable sanctity. That law came from God in the mount; to keep it, not only in the little chest on ta bles of stone, but written upon the fleshly table of the nation's heart, was the condition of the nation's prosperity. The chase a carriage like Mrs. Burbank's, reverence paid to the two tables, was a Her husband bought it for her birthday sign of the homage that was felt for present, and it only cost three hundred God's moral government.

When the priests had put the ark in its bank, or Mrs. Barton, or any of the laresting-place, a visible manifestation of dies with whom I associate, I am exceed. and let the worst be known." God's presence appeared. In the long ingly mortified," and Mrs. Weist looked march of their forefathers out of the at the top and sides of the carriage in land of bondage, they became familiar which they were riding with something with "the cloud" as a token of God's quite like seorn in her pretty face. guiding presence. Here again, in consubstantial structure of the temple, the else has one, eh, Elinor?" whose blessing the nation was estab- one?"

the thick darkness. So had he revealed Himself in the past. There was always quite out of the question during these a veiling of His glory. This is true of hard times," and Mr. Weist touched His manifestations to men in general. the horse with the whip, and for a few tering notice or remark from some Should it cease to flow, the poetic habit of reading the Scriptures night were apparently waiting for them, others to go up and possess it, for we We sometimes hear His voice, and learn minutes they rode in silence.

feel that the mystery of His being en- hill. The evening sunshine glimmer-

he presence of God as its permanent,

The king turned his face about, etc. He had been watching the divine mani-

Blessed be the Lord God of Israelblessing the temple had been built. words of her husband, to which she at The promise had been made to his length replied by quoting his words: father, David, that although he was a should do the work.

From the time of the exodus until Solotemple could have been built. Its mutreasury from the conquests of enemies. The material prosperity of nations depends upon providential ruling.

Thou didst well that it was in thine reference to his desire to build the temple. God had other work for him. His province was the battle-field. The work of his reign was to make peace for Israel by conquering her enemies. Yet, God commended him for having a desire to promote the religious welfare sires and purposes be worthy, even fulfill them. It is not possible to do all suggest; but if Providence hedges up the way in some directions. He will, nevertheless, commend us for our good intentions, as He did David.

He shall build the house unto My name. The son was to enter into the purposes of the father, and do the work. God works out His plans through generations and ages. Men grow impatient and fret because events transpire so slowly. But God knows best. He understands what is right for every century. His work goes on though the workman dies.

I am risen up, etc. This is not said in a boastful spirit. He has quoted the the Levites, since this was the last time promise of God to David, and now indicates that he himself is honored as most apartment of the temple, under that son who, by divine appointment, the wings of the cherubim, was the was to do a providential work. He feels a devout satisfaction in contemplating The temple, though richly beautified, with- the finished temple. And it is all because "the Lord hath performed His word that He spake."

Under the wings of the cherubim. This The temple was not so new and brilliant a feature in the capital that the sacred things of the past religious sys- carriage we should not like to soil it, or tem of the Israelites were forgotten or crack the paint, and we should miss God's attributes of infinite power and thrust aside. But the most holy place many pleasant times. I'll grant that in the new edifice was built purposely for your own use I should be happy to for the time-honored ark. The chief get you a new carriage, but, Elinor, glory of the costly sanctuary came only when I tell you that I ought not puras the covenant rested beneath the chase it, your good sense will see the

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. Berean Lesson Series, July 23.

for this occasion remind us of the removal of the ark by David? 3 Describe the position of the ark in

the temple? 4 Why were the staves drawn out?

5 What was in the ark?

6 What was probably the appearance

7 What was the import of Sol

The family.

SHAM AND PRETENSE. BY MRS. C. F. WILDER.

"I wish, Aaron, that you would purand fifty dollars. This old thing looks The cloud filled the house of the Lord. so shabby that when I meet Mrs. Bur-

trast with that former condition of na- thought but this was good for five or tional life, when the Jews were making six years yet," replied her husband

same sign is visible within its sacred "That is just like you, Aaron, to that church debt would have bought and hardly give so much as a glance walls, to assure them that the God of commence to poke among my motives. me a splendid carriage and harness, with the naked eye at the roses that the march was also the God under Why don't you say that I can have and ever so much besides. I do think are charming enough to make us forget

lished. The cloud was probably a thick "Why, I couldn't say yes to anything around the carriage as his wife had than would any words of his. The glory of the Lord had filled the done, but with a different result. "To

dressed to Him. As the temple was a The gray rocks, on an eastern hill, left filled with the desire of her heart, and answer my prayer." an ascription of praise to Him by whose her ears deaf to any tone but the last

" Hard times! ' I do believe a womman of war, and could not have the hon- an never asked for a new thing in the what you expected, yet it was a grand or of building the house of God, yet his world that her husband did not plead answer." son and successor upon the throne 'hard times.' I am sure your business is much better than Mr. Burbank's, and I chose no city out of all the tribes. yet we don't begin to live in their style. God's time had not come, until the na- Mrs. Burbank keeps two servants and a anxious that the future should find tional safety had been secured by the seamstress, and Mrs. Barton has three successful reign of the warrior-king, servants, and she has had two new right and true, regardless of the frowns silks since I had mine. Last winter or nods of the world around them. mon, there was no period in which the she newly furnished her parlors, and had new carpets for her chambers, and now nificent adornment required just the they have a new carriage. I do think. wealth which had poured into the royal Aaron, as economical as I am, I might have some wishes gratified. Say, dear, can't you let me have a carriage ?"

"I do think she would carry a jury of eleven, but not of twelve if her husheart. Thus God spoke to David in band was the twelfth," and Mr. Weist looked at his wife and smiled.

"I believe you do equal the mos contrary juryman that ever lived," replied his wife a little sharply, for she foresaw her hopes and plans of the last few weeks dashed to the ground by her husband's indifference to the matter: of the kingdom. It is well that our de- but her courage was equal to a more important case, and she added, coaxthough we find it impossible always to ingly, "You said something about spending five hundred; now I'd be perthe good things that our hearts may feetly satisfied with a three hundred and fifty dollar carriage, and I don't know but that I would with one for three hundred, so there are two hundred you need not spend."

"Doesn't the little wife see that if she has a carriage of that style she must have a new gold-mounted harness so The storms of the world may be raging that things will match? Then, this horse is not quite gay enough for such a harness; the barn and carriage-house would have to be altered for a new carriage and horse, and if that was painted up the house would look dingy; if the outside of the house was repo it would end with new carpets and furbeen there before, my lady, and a man is always the one to blame if he gets caught twice in the same trap. Now for the other side. We have a good family carriage and good horses; when yo and I want our little cosy ride all by ourselves, we want it whenever I am at I have set there a place for the ark. leisure, and sometimes it rains, sometimes it is muddy, and sometimes the necessity of making the best of it."

Mrs. Weist sat silent again for a few minutes. She was one of those women who deliberately decide upon a matter, 1 From what place was the ark to be and it seemed almost an impossibility to moral and physical life. It grew up give up her cherished plans. She saw outside Eden's gates among the ruins 2 Does the great procession formed the reasonableness of what her hus- and shadows of a violated commandband said, but she thought, too, of ment. It can celebrate its birthday what Mrs. Burbank had said only the with the thorns and thistles, for the day before as they fastened their horses Voice that summoned those bristling to the posts in front of the home of a growths to life, bade them send forth mutual acquaintance : " My dear Mrs. Weist, you ought to have a birthday. utter ugliness. It is mercy come down Just see what a beautiful present my to soften the penalty which justice inhusband made me on my last birthday! of "the cloud," and what was its mean- I declare, I never took so much pleasure door - the wonderful branch that turns before in all my life as I have with my new carriage." And a remark from Marah. Mrs. Barton, quite similar to the one as they pleased, and yet be liked and wrought. It builds an archway of

> She laughed in spite of her vexation, we are not required "-

home happiness for the sake of a flat- carries verdure to the Emerald Isle. be has always maintained the beautiful some large, and some small — who with milk and honey, let us entreat fashionable acquaintance for whom, in name of the Hibernian's home would and morning in his family; and after and began to cheer as they came on. are able.

"The wave of meanness has gone permanent structure, so the king hailed bare by the washing of the waves ages over me, Aaron, and I am not washed ago, were flooded with the beauty of away," and she looked up with a smile the evening light. But Mrs. Weist did so frank that her husband saw that evnot see this picture hung before her, nor ery trace of unpleasantness had vanish- on the island of Ferro, one of the larghear the sweet night sounds-the ed. "You don't know, however, how est of the Canary group. Through festation within the temple; but now hushing of the wind, the cradle song much I did want a carriage, but I seem its iron-bound soil no river or stream tiful in person, intellectual in her tastes, he turns to the multitudes which stood of the birds, the sleepy monetone of to be somebody else now, I care so lit- flows, while its wells are almost wortharound and blessed them, lifting up a the insects - or in any way show that the for one. You shall not laugh at me, less. Behold how nature makes prayer of thankgiving to God for His she was touched by the tender charm of but I wanted it so that I actually prayed amends! In the midst of the island even charm to all things connected with the sunset time. Her mental vision was about it, and I was sure God would grows a tree perennial in verdure, the

"He has," said her husband, quietly. thing, and has given you new purposes and in such abundance that cisterna and aims, and though that was not placed at its base are never empty.

Through the gathering twilight they them more willing to do what was As they passed the homes of the ac-

quaintances of whom they had been speaking, Mr. Weist said, "Would it help you to hear your disappointment Messrs. Burbank and Barton are both so involved in debt that unless they re ceive speedy help they must go under?" Mrs. Weist knew that her husband

would not have told her this except for yet the drum-beat that summons to her good, and she pondered the subject. not only that evening but for days; and sublime qualities which make us name she decided that for all time to come she would be a true, independent woman in regard to all these things which so often in society are mere sham and battle forces than the rolls of men who

THE STRANGER'S WELCOME.

BY REV. CHARLES WHEELER DENNISON How sweet, when our life is all burden with care. When the heart is all lonely and sad,

The welcome of home with a Christian

And in its delights to be glad!

Nor sunlight nor starlight appear; light from the skies in this house sh

And dwell in soft radiance here.

board; He sinks on a pillow of rest; vated the inside would have to be, and Provided and led by the hand of the Lord,

Beloved on our Saviour's breast. niture, and all that sort of thing. I've He sings the dear songs that our family

He kneels by our side when we pray: His cares and his griefs take on

Oh, heaven-like place of the welcome hom Here peace and contentment abide; The stranger an angel from Jesus shall come, At morning and evening-tide

homes in the skies The welcome of Christ we shall share. head. We shall find at His feast, with delight and

That the stranger we welcomed is there.

COMPENSATION.

BY LETTIE S. BIGELOW.

The law of compensation, like a silver thread, may be traced through all blossoms to redeem themselves from flicts - a hand on the latch of a prison to sweetness the waters of many a

Compensation is always the weight Mrs. Burbank made, came also to her in the other side of the balance, keepmind, and she felt quite miserable and ing the evil and deformity of the world unhappy. She wished she had no from being overmuch. It attends grief fashionable friends, and that she was with the divine ministries of consolanot so foolish as to care what they said; tion; sends the hope of better weather and wondered if there were any place into the rainiest night of the soul; and on earth where a person could do just gives sweetest rest to those who have respected for just what they were, and color for the storm to go through, and not for their house, their furniture, binds the night in covers of golden suntheir clothes, or their surroundings, rise and sunset. It pours sweetest Her husband saw by her countenance perfume into the cup of the humble the conflict going on in her mind, and flower, but grants the unfragrant bloshe at last said good-naturedly, "Speak, som the most delicate fashioning and brilliant coloring.

Light and shadow are equally to but she said, "It does seem strange to blame for every eclipse, and there is me how others get on so much faster no lot in life so dark that might not be than we do. It is only a few years since darker but for the sun on the other side "A new carriage, eh? Why I hadn't Mr. Burback couldn't afford his wife a of the blackness. But we too often new silk dress, and she only kept one figure up our losses, and forget to servant, and they had no carriage at compute our gains. We put the most permanent their religious system by the "A new carriage because somebody all; and it is just so with the Bartons powerful magnifying lens between and the Franklins. What you paid on ourselves and the thorns that wound, everything else. Nature never makes "Elinor!" said Mr. Weist, quickly. up her accounts without an offset. The fold which served to vail the dazzling that would take that amount of money But he only spoke her name. He knew storms that strew our coasts with glory of God's more immediate pres- just now without stopping to think over that if left to herself, her own con- wrecks, and give numberless lives to ence; for no man can see Him and the matter," and Mr. Weist looked science would accuse her more keenly graves that cannot be tended, bear healing currents beneath their wings Slowly, but surely, came the change without which nature would languish. house of the Lord. God had really en- tell you the truth, Elinor, if I could af- in Elinor's heart. She saw the firm, The frost that puts its white palm over hood as Lucy Webb, was educated at I'll back you up." tered the house which had been built to ford five hundred dollars for such a consistent principle that ruled her hus- the laughter of the brook, and unclothes His glory, and what the king and the purpose just now, I should be loath to band's life; she saw herself always fly- the trees, has a beauty and use all its cinnati, and is a consistent member of coward was too much. He hesitated, rich clusters and bring a good report. priests saw was an assurance that Je- part with this old friend. We have taken ing off on some tangent. She thought own. It covers our windows with hovah was pleased with the offering. a great deal of comfort in this carriage, of the many comforts and luxuries with etchings of wondrous grace, and puts self a regular attendant upon its ser- fairly — or rather unfairly — pulled acknowledged the land was good, but The Lord said that he would dwell in and it really looks quite respectable. which she was surrounded, and she rethe earth in preparation to yield anoth- vices. There is one fact which we can-

respect. And the noble and pure im- branch that the mistletoe flourishes; and repeat the Lord's Prayer, as if they and the two angry boys, very nearly compasses Him like "thick darkness." ed through the green of the trees, and pulses which come so often to every the velvet moss grows on the sterile believed in God's providence and good- of the same size, urged them on until I have surely built thes a house, etc. stole through the boughs down to the woman's heart, crushed down the sel-Solomon recognized God's presence in grass, throwing the shadows and the fishness which had been reigning and and misshapen ruins, and amid the loss Should be and his estimable wife have the cloud, and these words are ad- bits of golden light with a lavish hand. ruling over her for the weeks past.

> Nowhere is the compensatory law of nature more singularly revealed than

branches of which are continually cov- sweet spirit that would prevail at that ered with a cloud which, condensing, He took away your desire for a selfish causes the leaves to shed a clear water, Ask the blue waves that lap the

shores of Venice whence came that beautiful crown-jewel of the Adriatic. While the Good Shepherd forward p ode in silence, each heart filled with If they answer truly you will learn loving thoughts of the other, and each how a band of refugees, pursued by a relentless foe, found a covert on some marshy islands of the sea, and there laid the foundation of the queen city of Italy, whose magnificence, even in deeay, attracts tourists from all lands.

In the moral, no less than in th physical, world compensation has effect. It makes the dark valley of sorany better if I should tell you that row the glorified birthplace of faith, puts a crown of heroism upon the brow of suffering, and causes the Saharas of life to bud and blossom as the rose.

What greater evil than war? And bloodshed and anguish calls forth those men heroes. The muster-files of 1775 and 1863 - of Lexington and Gettysburg - are not more the registers of grew heroic at the call. The name of Paul Revere would now be a mere lodging-place for the dust of years but for the landing of British troops upon our shores, and Barbara Frietchie would never have been a heroine had not Lee invaded Frederickstown. Beleaguered France transformed Joan of Arc from the rude peasant girl to the victorious leader of ten thousand troops. The war of the Crimea changed Florence Nightingale, the heiress, to Florence Nightingale, the philanthropist, causing the development of that beautiful self-abnegation which makes her name an honor to the lips that speak it. The persecutions under the early stranger sits down at the fireside and Roman emperors developed heroism the most remarkable the world ever saw. The names of Ignatins and

> white blossoms on the dark, rough branches of those early years. What more terrible than famine? And yet famine does more than awaken the cry of hunger. It often draws out the noblest moral qualities in its victims, and qualities only less noble in nificent charities, and the cloud of a park. nation's material broken in spiritual blessings upon its

Polycarp and hundreds of others are

so sorrow brings out truths," and not a only a ladder's distance away, and to lot has come the richest experience of faith. Their feet have thus been shaped to golden sandals. Often a grave has proved the door-step to life. Many a cripple's crutch has budded and blossomed as truly as did ever Aaron's rod and vielded fruit for heavenly banquets. Inthe inch-square places where many a life destiny is set, there is often most room for God. In the great Desert are found many stalks of lavendar and rosemary, and God as truly sends enough of good into every life to hymn for perpetual singing. Afflicoles from whence the soul comes forth purified from earthly dross. They are the mines, deep and dark, where God reveals His richest treasures. They are God's places for making white vest ments. The tears of the Gethseman gardens of earth become crown-jewels

for the soul in the hour of its triumph. toil upon its brow, and the dust of wayside conflicts upon its garments. It is only for those who beat down battlements and conquer foes that the rel wreaths are only earth's recognition harvest day - only those who overcome in the warfare of life that are to be crowned by and by.

MRS. HAYES.

Of the family circle of the honored Ladies' Repository for a number of years he clapped him on the shoulder. in Cincinnati, writes in his paper, The Northern Border : -

"We may say, in conclusion, that Mr. Hayes, though not a member of any Church, is a truly religious man. His wife, whom we knew in her girl- along, and fight it out like a man. the land of rest, and so He sends not the Weslevan Female College at Cinthe Methodist church; and he is him-

by subtle language His will, but always At last they reached the summit of the her heart, she entertained but little real be a misnomer. It is upon the naked the chapter is read, they all kneel down I was shocked to see a ring forming, pine and cedar remain fresh and fade- White House, we are morally certain that each day will be opened and closed in the same manner.

"Mrs. Hayes is a lady of great at- left; but unable longer to endure tractiveness in her appearance, her the sight, I called out in a voice that manners and her conversation. Beauand chastened by a thorough education. she would give grace and dignity and the presidential household, and the centre would spread to all departments the others. As he passed by the of the service throughout the nation."

THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

The snow was drifting o'er the hills. Fierce was the wind and loud. His head in sorrow bowed: O Shepherd, rest, nor farther go, The tempest hath begun." I cannot stay, I must away

A thorn-wreath bound the gentle brow That beamed with pity sweet, And marks of wounds were in His Hand And scars upon His feet. The tempest hath begun."

To seek My little one I saw Thy flock at peace within Thine own well-guarded fold; O Shepherd, pause, for wild the gale That rages o'er the wold!" No; one poor lamb hath gone astray, And soon may be undone; eannot stay, I must away

He murmured, " Nay, I must away

To seek My little one!" But since Thy flock are all secure, Why to the height repair? Thou hast ninety-nine at home Why for a truant care? Dearer to Me than all the rest Is that poor struggling son! To seek My little one."

Good Shepherd, tell me, if his need Should bring the wanderer home, Wilt Thou not punish him with stripes, Lest he again should roam?" No; I would clasp him to My heart, As mother clasps her son;

Even so. I thought, our gracious Lord Hath in His heart divine wealth of love for all His saints -For all the ninety-nine! But most He loves, and most He seeks And still He sighs, " I must away

To seek My little one.

To seek My little one!" W. H. D. A., in Scottish Guardian.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

PARK SCENES.

In front of my windows is a pleastheir neighbors. The sparks from a ant square, just such a plot of ground that our hands should be cleansed, still

BY MARY ABBEY.

children, for it is such a nice place The water of life is cooling and invigin which to play, so shady and pleas- orating, and helps us to work so much ant; and very pleasant it is to see better for Jesus. We do not read, whothese happy children, and to hear of life, but He speaks as though the their merry voices.

Sometimes a number of little cargravel walks, while the frolicsome of life to flow into and fill our souls. little ones are inside, toddling or When Moses had renounced the world make the doxology an appropriate creeping about on the green grass, that he might serve God, the Lord saw carefully watched by loving eyes. that he was not ready fully for the work tions draw from the soul its rarest This, too, is a pretty sight. Well, qualities. They are the refining cruci- what you have now read of this little park is the sunny or pleasant ready. Some persons, when converted,

side, and our little park is not an struments meet for the Master's use. exception, as you shall see. A few If you come to a fork in the road and days ago, as I was sitting at one of are uncertain which road to take, stand Hard-wrought battles are the price the windows of my room fronting still! God has something for you to do of victory. Triumph has the sweat of the square, I heard the sound of at the fork before going on. If you do children's voices. Looking up, I saw two boys, the larger of whom comes time for you to proceed, you world uprears triumphal arches. Lau- other, who hung his head, and will never be disappointed in waiting seemed anxious to go away. The on God. They that wait on the Lord of successful toil. It is only those who air was very clear and still, and as shall renew their strength; they shall sow here that shall reap in the great they were so near, I could hear quite mount up with wings, as eagles; they distinctly what was said.

"Now, you shan't go off, Jim! "Let me alone. Mike Brady! I

tell you I shan't go." "Yes, yes, you will, too; you won't be a coward! Come straight

Alas! for poor Jim to be called a twelve-the laity-that they may get

and in another minute Mike had Ten of the twelve spies who were sent, along his weak and foolish victim to were afraid of the giants. Let us be

With angry looks and doubled fists the shameful fight began. Two or three blows were given right and startled myself as well as them: "Boys, boys, stop that! It is very

wicked. Go right away !" And so they did. Jim was the first to make his way off, and, to my relief, in an opposite direction from window, I said to him, "I am glad you came away; it is much better for you. Go home, and be a good and brave boy, and never fight again."

He looked up, half ashamed, half smiling, but spoke not a word. He had a frank, good expression, and there was hope for Jim as he went away: but as for those other boys. although they looked ashamed and cowardly enough as they slunk away, they were, doubtless, really vexed and disappointed to be disturbed. and their good fun spoiled, as they would be likely to call it. So differently do we look at things!

To me it was a very dark, sad picture. How great the contrast of this shameful scene, in this pleasant, peaceful spot, with the innocent games and sports of happy little children! "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.' May this be the prayer of every dear child that reads this little story!

TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S MEETING, NEW YORK.

There is no struggle in faith. It is a letting down of all struggle, a yielding of the will and letting God take care of everything.

Christ is an abiding Saviour. He will write His law on our hearts, and the Bible may be a garden of beauty and glory every day.

Let us be truthful in our singing How many times we have sung, "The lone way is my choice," and yet it was not. Let us take heed to our words ! While singing -

"I cannot wash my heart But by believing Thee."

simple illustration is presented. As we stand before the basin waiting to wash our hands, we know the reservoir of water is at our disposal, and we have only to turn the faucet; but we might stand there, knowing well that the reservoir was full, the supply abundant, and conscious of our need, and desiring burning city have kindled the most mu- as, in a large city, would be called a fancet. We must do something more than believe that God is able to cleanse It is divided by wide and smooth us; that is all right so far as it goes. gravel walks, into four triangles, each Believing that God is able and willing triangle enclosed with a low and will not turn the faucet. If we would pretty fence painted green. Here bring the power, we must do one thing few will confess their most valuable and there are left gaps in the fence, more. Believe that He is not only able experiences and richest acquisitions to and children run through and play and willing, but that He doeth it, and have been the gifts of adversity. From on the grass, that somehow always the water is on — the power comes. Jacob's pillow of stones heaven was looks fresh and green. Their light lightsomeness of the needed refreshing footsteps seem to leave no trace. and cooling water, we may realize the many cut by the flints of a hard earthly Often I have wondered at this, with blessedness of plunging into this sea of so many little feet skipping over it. love; but we can only go in and stay The park is a favorite haunt with in so long as we believe He doeth it. whole river was ours of which we can partake as much as we desire. Let us riages will be left empty on the turn on the faucet, and allow the water

> before him; and so when he was forty years old, He sent him into the wilderto stay forty years that he might get seem ready for the fight, while others There are few things on earth that are led slowly step by step into the have not a shady as well as sunny knowledge of God before they are in-

was talking very earnestly to the will know which way to take. You shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint. To the loving child of God who commits himself, in Come on, and have it out. You faith, to God, soaring is easy; running may as well; you've got to some- is harder than soaring; walking is time, so come on," said the larger harder than running; and the nearer nominee of the Republican party, Dr. boy in a very coaxing way, stooping we get to stillness, the harder it is; but B. F. Tefft, who resided as editor of down and looking up into his face as when we come to the stillness of God, He puts His panoply around us, and nothing can harm us. Stillness is the point of victory, where, amid the commotion of a busy life, we can be still and say, "Thy will be done!" Jesus wants to bring His people into

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The Christian World. MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

" All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

JAPAN. - From the Mission Rooms, N. Y., we receive the following interesting items respecting our mission work in Japan. Dr. Maclay, superintendent of the mission, writes : -

"Last Sunday, April 2, it was my privilege to baptize and receive into our Church eight persons connected persons were baptized. with one of our appointments in Yokohama. Others are under instruction, and the work is opening even beyond our most sanguine expectations. Please help us to train for the work of the ministry some of the young converts, A fine new building is also to be warm in their first love, who desire to erected adjoining the boarding tent for consecrate themselves to it. Pray for a restaurant and lodgings.

meeting in Tokio. Four adults were baptized, and the prospects of the work are highly encouraging. The Miss Schoonmaker's school, who have been brought to the Saviour through her instructions. The occasion was one of great joy to Miss Schoonmaker, and we all rejoiced with her. Her school is in a very prosperous state."

SIGNS, AND RARE ONES .- And again he writes to us as follows: "I have the pleasure of informing you, that by a recent decree of the Japanese Government, after the 1st of April, 1876, all government offices will close at noon on each Saturday, and remain closed until Monday morning."

"PRAISE GOD FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW." - The telegraph has already advised the American public that Japan, in the interest of modern civilization and progress, has opened up Corea. What may we not expect freely given. from Japan! Already she has reconstructed herself, tamed the savages of Formosa, frightened China into the the Church pray for Japan!

MISSIONARY NOTES. Superintendent Hansen, of our Norway mission, writes: "The work of God is prospering in all our missions. During the first quarter of the year one hundred and twelve persons have been hundred and ninety-three on proba-

Superintendent Hart, writing from Kiukiang, China, gives encouraging information respecting our mission

The Eastern Turkey mission under prospering greatly. Miss Mary Ely with joy, and long to tell you a little town. about the continuance and increase of

God be all of the praise!

Mexico is opening to the Gospel

gallery, was an arch on which was suspended in beautiful letters, "Welcome to our 23d anniversary." Be-Groton that day for the first time in their ran away, causing his death a few bours plants and flowers, orange trees, etc., while ten cages of singing canaries enlivened the place with sweet songs.

In the morning, Rev. Wm. R. Clark, D. D., of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Charlestown, preached a Centennial sermon of rare eloquence, beauty and power. In the afternoon the pastor preached a Sunday-school anniversary sermon from Isalah xi, 6: "And a little child shall lead them." His topic was "America's true position ment, and co-operation is assured from Albany. Rochester, New Orleans, of the Sabbath-school were conducted by their efficient and enterprising superintendent, A.J. Ferrell, under whose leadership the school enjoya great prosperity. The services consisted of an interesting exercises by the infant of their superintendent, Mrs. H. S. Whitaker, singing by the school, addresses by Rev. L. B. Bates and the pastor, and select singing by Mrs. J. H. West. The crowded thouse gave to the Sunday-school a generous collection, and public thanks are extended to the firm of Evans, Todd & Co., 49 Avon St., Boston, of which Mr. Ferrell is a member, for their generous and gratuitous use of the flat of 73. Although she was not defined with the Church in School widely known and esteemed member of was sustained by a true and living its fifty-second year formed a chief the was not of the assumption of 228, 43. The American Suuday-school Union during its fifty-second year formed a chief the whole having a membership of 228, 445.

A Wesleyan preacher in England, who was compelled by a gate-keeper to ay toll because he was a dissenter, for their generous and gratuitous use of the flags and buntings used in decorating the church.

Rev. F. W. Flocken, superintendent of the flat of 73. Although she was not demonst at the fall of 74. Although she was not demonst at the fall of 74. Although she was not demonst a during its fifty-second Union during its fifty-second Union and the Maching and private in the fall of 74. Although she was not demonst at the fall of 74. Although she was not demonst adjusted by a true and living during its fifty-second Union and the Maching and private in the fall of 74. Although she was not demonst at the fall of 74. Although she was not demonst adjusted by a true and living during its fifty-second Union and the fifty-second Union and the fifty-second Union and the fifty-second Church, which she subscied the Methodist Episcopal Church, under the fall of 74. Although she was not demonst contended to the fall of 74 the evening the anniversary exercises of the Sabbath-school were conducted Louisville, and other cities.

meeting with success as pastor of the ty, Maryland. Methodist Episcopal Church at Tufton-boro'. Since Conference he has baptized sixteen persons, and received five into the Church. Others are to be received spon. This Church enjoyed a precious revival last winter. It is now reasonable rates.

The Lord is manifesting His present in the Methodist Church at Lange in the Methodist Church at Mrs. V. A. Wood ded April 25, 1876, Mrs. Rebeccan Morse, aged 37 years.

Sister W. had not been well for the water of affliction have been deep. Whenever her health would permit she was found in the Methodist Church at Lange in the Methodist Church at denomination who go to the Centennial Exhibition and the Methodist Chu Methodist Episcopal Church at Tufton- The Presbyterians of Philadelphia Mrs. V. A. Wood died April 25, 76,

faithfully at work. June 11th eight ly recognizable.

Quite extensive improvements are being made upon the camp-ground at East Epping. The stables are to be moved, which will make some very desirable territory available for cottages.

Again, under date of April 10, he of Great Falls are building a fine new writes: "Since mine of the 8th I have house on the Epping camp-ground. attended Brother Soper's quarterly They have one of the finest locations

four persons baptized were scholars in river from Great Falls, is affecting the

placed in the vestibule of the new church. It bears the inscription, in the denying of ourselves, and the bear-

Methodist Episcopal Church, Salem, was surprised, a few Sabbaths since, with a present of \$30 from her friends. Her services, which are eminently sat
Her services, which are eminently sat
Her services, which are eminently sat-

adoption of the telegraph, and now has induced Corea to open her gates. Let the Church pray for Japan!

The Fine Street Free Baptist Church doubt whatever that those simple means, the roller and inclined plane, were adeleased a call to Rev. N. C. Rowell, a former pastor, quate to the work, and must have been loved each other, as did David and Jonnow of New York city.

VERMONT.

The Congregational and Methodist Sunday-schools of Barre, and the Methodist school of Montpelier, united in a received into full connection, and one splendid excursion and picnic recently. Sixteen crowded cars went to Burling-Sixteen crowded cars went to Burling-ton, where they had chartered the beau-tiful steamer Vermont to take them to Essex, N. Y., and the Northfield Cornet Band accompanied them. The day was delightful, and no accident occurwork there. The prospects are cheerful and brightening.

The Spanish Congress has established religious toleration by 220 votes against 35. Senor Castelar's speech in favor of toleration is described by the Times correspondent as having been very correspondent as having the ruthless train. Several the Bible, and pray for help, and pray f prospering greatly. Miss Mary Ely and Rev. Brother Fulton, of Montpe-writes from Bitlis: "I am burdened lier, and Rev. P. Merrill, of Williams-education than has hitherto been done. Church in Orange. Sister F.'s illness

neath these bung a magnificent cross lives, and knelt at a Methodist aland crown. In the evening the altar tar to receive the Holy Communion. platform was covered with choice The millennium is coming, if not al-

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

made by the Jews in their project of firm faith in Jesus kept her soul at rest. establishing a Hebrew Theological She left one of the most pleasant homes Seminary in this country, an association having recently have formed to be a second to be a secon tion having recently been formed to tion be sanctified to their good! found professorships and ultimately a complete faculty. The New York conin reference to the Sunday-school." In gregations heartily support the movement, and co-operation is assured from Albany, Rochester, New Orleans,

daff, where Rev. James Crowley is has so entirely changed as to be scarce-

A. Wentworth, esq., of Boston, to be the love of discipline, the painfulness of tinued for one hundred nights. The re-

immense masses were moved, Mr. Pul-Rev. W. C. Halse, Free Baptist, has lan, a distinguished specialist, who has commenced work as pastor in Bristol. examined them, states that he has no The Pine Street Free Baptist Church doubt whatever that those simple means, those actually employed.

ary of the Southern Baptist Board to home, where she remained a few years, Lagos, Central Africa, finds a few conthen sickened and died. During her converts meeting thirteen years under loss is her gain. their oft-repaired thatch shelter, to read Died, in Orange, Mass., May 18,

very the number who seemed to enjoy them- ers and schoolmasters. The Chinese chorister. None of them at that time selves richly were Dr. Spaulding and Revs. Tenney and Wight, of Barre, classes the London Society is a iming. the direction of the American Board is Presiding Elder McAnn, Prof. White classes, the London Society is aiming religion shortly after their removal, and

Quarterly meeting at Groton, June Jacob is probably at Aschar, near severe; yet she bore all with true Chris the precious revival here." The revi- 25—the largest attendance ever known. Shechem. It is excavated out of the tian fortitude and resignation. She often The wonderful triumphs of the Gospel in Madagascar still continue. To God be all of the praise!

Eight were received into the Church—solid rock, and is seventy-five to one two by letter. On the evening of the hundred feet in depth, and nine feet in diameter. The walls of the vaulted by Y. M. C. A. workers are diameter. The walls of the vaulted by Y. M. C. A. workers are diameter. The walls of the vaulted part. Death had no terrors to her. ducted by Y. M. C. A. workers, was entrance have fallen in, and the well is held in Ryegate, a town adjoining difficult of access, but some travelers since she became a Christian, her conversation sayoned of inward piety. Jesus strangely. Italy is not behind, but is Groton. This is the town of 800 inhab have found water at a depth of about coming to the front in seeking after true Gospel light. Both of these countries need additional missionaries—

True Gospel light. Both of these countries need additional missionaries—

Presbyterian Churches of different denominations, which were all close component of the countries of the count

MATILDA WILLIAMS died in January, 75, aged 65 years. Sister W. lived for many years an

A successful beginning has been riod of extreme pain and suffering, her

EMILY A. WATERMAN died March 21, '76, aged 46 years.
Sister W. experienced religion in '64,

and united with the Church in S. in the fall of '74. Although she was not de-

Skowhegan, June 8, 1876.

success. July 2, he received a large number into the Church.

A marble tablet has been presented to the Methodist Society of Dover by a fervent desire to go forward in virtue, most gladly did. These meetings con-

Methodist Episcopal Church, Salem, The excavation of the site of the prayer and Conference meetings, but very effectual. A few doses will create an appetite

athan, because of each other's virtues. Rev. J. W. David, a colored mission- and Sister A. took her to her own verts who have remained faithful for sickness Sister Sarah watched with her, thirteen years without a shepherd or strength was exhausted. Her friends teacher. They sent messengers a ten protested, but she had taken her disdays' journey to inquire if they could ease, and now has joined that friend in

Jacob's Well. — The well dug by last week or two her sufferings being versation savored of inward plety. Jesus was her guide in life, and her support Chelsea.—Sunday, June 18th, will be long remembered in Chelsea as a day of great interest and profit with the Mt. Bellingham Church and Sabbath-school. The church was tastefully and profusely decorated with flags and bunting by Henry M. Hoyt. Over the altar, and reaching from gallery to gallery, was an arch on which was uspended in beautiful letters, "Wellome to our 23d anniversary." Besalt these bung a magnitude. of love to a neighborhood a short distance from S., his horse took fright and ran away, causing his death a few hours afterward. It was sudden, yet it found him ready. He at once ceased to work and live.

after her death, as it came the turn of the youngest to pray, a boy of ten years, among other things he said, "God bless my brothers and sister, father and"—that was as far as he could go; he had no mother for whom he could father and "—that was as far as he could go; he had no mother for whom he could pray. After the body was prepared for burial, a smile seemed to be on the face, so that he remarked, "Mother looks as though she is laughter than the second of ing because she is resting." With sor-rowful hearts we laid her body in the beautiful cemetery at Orange, to come forth when the trump shall sound, and the dead in Christ shall arise. God

mercifully sustain the afflicted family! R. W. HARLOW. E. Templeton, Mass., June 1, 1876. JOSHUA REMINGTON died, at his late

residence in Fall River, Mass., June

15, aged 78 years.

He was one of the oldest and most widely known and esteemed member of

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

These grounds are about twenty miles peaceful and calm. The family circle, of which she was a loved member, our condolence in their bereavement, and mourn deeply, but not as those without ty, Maryland.

2. That we tender to the afflicted family our condolence in their bereavement, and mourn deeply, but not as those without the dead of the Church for strength and com-

Died, at Upton, Mass., Nov. 20, 1875, ilies, came to Jackson, Ill.

Died, at Upton, Mass., Nov. 20, 1875,

All who are disposed to betake themselves to God under the crook in their selves to God under the crook in their lot, may take comfort in this: let them know that there is no crook in their lot but may be made straight; for God made it, surely then He can mend it.—

Thomas Boston.

Died, at Upton, Mass., Nov. 20, 1875, Sarah L. Alexander, only daughter of Calvin W. and Sarah C. Alexander, aged 33 years.

Sister Sarah was born at Upton, July 7, 1842. She was converted at the early age of fourteen. Being a very thoughtful child, she was deeply impressed with her need of a Saviour while listening to the conversation of Christians who visited her sick aunt. After listening to soon you can come home; and it will be a sweeter home-coming than it used to be. Then you came home to "Give attention to reading," cries are staurant and lodgings.

The High Street Methodist Society of Great Falls are building a fine new house on the Epping camp-ground. They have one of the finest locations on the ground.

The opening of a new Methodist on Berwick, just across the river from Great Falls, is affecting the Great Falls Churchs somewhat, particularly the Main Street Church. Mr. Montgomery, however, is working with his usual fidelity and achieving success. July 2, he received a large number into the Church.

"Give attention to reading," cries who visited her sick aunt. After listenting she commenced questioning, and mind as the chief book to be read order-ing she commenced questioning, and mind as the chief book to be read. They have one of the finest locations on the ground.

The opening of a new Methodist chief and the provided seven and pray with us. After listenting she commenced questioning, and mind as the chief book to be read order-ing she commenced questioning, and mind as the chief book to be read. Other listenting she commenced questioning, and mind as the chief book to be read. They no unamediately gave herself to God. When the family circle perfect, and to weep and pray with us. After listenting she commenced questioning, and make the family circle perfect, and to weep and pray with us. After listenting she commenced questioning, and make the chief book to be read. The make the family circle perfect, and to weep and pray with us. After listenting she commenced questioning, and make the family circle perfect, and to weep and pray with us. After listenting she commenced questioning, and make the chief book to be read. The make the family circle perfect, and to weep and pray with us. After listenting she commenced questioning, and the she did be a sweeter to God. When the she make the family circle perfect, and to weep and pray with us. After listenting she commenced present and the she weep and pray with us. After listenting she commenced questioning, and the chief book to the chief to Go

O. F. MORSE.

SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC. - Iu the atmos phere experienced here during the summer months, the lethargy produced by the heat takes church. It bears the inscription, in gold: "Methodist Episcopal Church, Dover, N. H. Organized 1828. First church built 1825. Rebuilt 1875."

Miss Louise Vincent, organist in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Silem.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Silem.

The excevation of the site of the state away the desire for wholesome food, and frequent copal Church at Upton. While a member of our Church she led many to Christ, though rapidly failing in health.

ally employed for that purpose. The Sea Weed ber of our Church she led many to Christ, though rapidly failing in health. Like the dear Redeemer, she gave her life for others. A Miss Sarah A. Clapp, is the natural solvent which, in a healthy condition of the hody, causes the food to be digested; and when this juice is not excreted in sufficient quantities, indigestion with all its distressing symptoms follows. The Sea Weed Tonic performs the duty of the gastric juice when the latter is deficient Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic sold by all Druggists.



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Camp-meetings,

will be held as follow National and International Christian Temperance Camp-Meeting will begin Aug. 8th, and continue ten days.

The District Meeting will hold from Aug. The National Holiness Meeting willhold from Sept. 6th to 16th.

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State the past winter, gives promise of an abundant ingathering of precious souls, during this feast of tabernacle."

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for the promotion of Hollness, with on heals in the grove of the Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting Association at B'chanond, Maine. Will commence on Monday, August 14th and continue through the week, under the direction of the Maine State Camp-Meeting Association.

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Rev. Bradford K. Peirce says: We have had for more than three years in our home one of the "Bradbury Planos," advertised in our paper by Mr. Freeborn Garretae Smith, its manufacturer. Its tone and touch are admirable, the former being fall and sweet, and the latter grateful to the prformer. It preserves its pitch and tame in a remarkable manner, and altogether is one of the best instruments that we have seen. It has more than institute to us, at his office in New York. We heartily commend his announcements to such of our readers as are proposing to purchase a plano.

Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage: "FriendSmithis a Meth-odist, but his planos are all orthodox: you ough to hear mine talk and sing,"

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Money Letters from June 26 to July 3. W L Brown, J E Budden, E S Best, A W Brown. P W Coby, E C Chaplin. C A Drake. L French. I Grindall. J M Howes, J K Hall, J H Hill, A F Herrick. C Morse. F Nichols. H Roby. H Smith, G A Silfversten. E P Taylor.

From July 3 to 10.

B M Arnold, J Q Adams. G E Chapman, J I Chapman. A R Fenton, C Fisher. Z Hall, C I Harwood. T D James. W W Keay, C Lipplit. H McDougal. I Prescott, E S Painter. A S Townsend. O P Wright, E Whitman, G W Wright, J W Wallace.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Ohristian Holiness Camp-meeting, at Sunday-school Parliament, at Thousand Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting, Richockland District Min. Asso, at North Vassalboro', National Christian Temperance Campmeeting, at Old Orchard, meeting, at Old Orchard, Aug. 5-18
Maine State Camp-meeting, Richmond, Aug. 14-18
Lakeview (Framingham) Camp-meeting

Springfield District Camp-meeting, at Aug. 21-26 Northampton, Sterling Camp-meeting begins Sterling Camp-meeting begins Aug. 21
Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting begins Aug. 21 Central Vermont Camp-meeting begins
Hamilton Camp-meeting,
East Poland Camp-meeting,
Aug. 22-29
Willimantic Camp-meeting begins
Aug. 22-28
Aug. 22-28

Claremont Junction Union Camp-meettland Dis't Camp meeting, at Martha's Grove, Fryeburg,
Aug. 75-Sept. 7
fedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, Aug. 28-Sept. 2 Winnipesaukee Camp-meeting (Wiers, N. H.), Sept. 4-9 ro' Camp-meeting. Sept. 5-10

National Holiness Camp-meeting, at Old

WANTED. - ZION'S HERALD, dated Nov. 12,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - Warren, 8 and 9; E. Cumberland, 15 and 16; Hebronville, 21; North Reboboth, 22 and 23, P. M.; Lane's Station, 23, A. M.; Attleboro', 24; Bar-rington, 27; Bristol, 28; Mansfield, First Church, 29 and 30, A. M.; Emmanuel Chu ch, 30, P. M. Aug. - Greene, 4, 5 and 6, Grove-meeting: Asbury, 9; Chestnut St., F. M., 10; E. Greenwich, 11; Our readers as the very best cheap Hope Valley, 12, 13; Westerly, 14; Mystic. 15; Mystic. 15; Mystic. 15; Mystic. 15; Mystic. 16; South Scituate, 18, 19, 20, Grove-meeting; Mashapaug, 20; Centerville, 26, 27, A. M.; Washington, 27, P. M.

Washington, 21, P. M.

Sept. — Woonsocket, 2 and 3, P. M.; East Blackstone, 3, A. M.; Millville, 3, eve.; Trinity, Prov., 4; Hope St., 5; Phenix, 6; Eastford, 8, 9, 10, Grove-meeting; East Woodslock, 10, eve.; Mathewson St., 11; N. Groavenordale, 15; W. Thompson, 16 and 17-A. M.; Putnam, 17, P. M.; Esst Thompson, 18; Manleytille, 3 and 34.

GEO. W. BREWSTER. Danielsonville, Conn., June 28.

CONCORD DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - 8 and 9, Manchester, First Church : 15 and

A. M., Jefferson; 5 and 6, P. M., Lancaster; 5 and 6, Moultonboro', D. W. Downs; 12 and 13, A. M., Whitefield; 13, P. M., Carroll; 19 and 20, A. M., Bethlelmm; 20, P. M., Littleton; 26 and 27, Man-vian Syrup vitalizes and enriches the chester, St. Paul's; 27, P. M., Tabernacle.

Sept. - 2 and 3, Warren; 9 and 10, A. M., Lisbon;

WORCESTEE DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

Spencer, 11; Charlton, 12; Southbridge, 13; Cherry Valley, 16 and 17; Webster Square, P. M., 17; Laurel nt., eve., 17; Hubbardston, 18; Barre, 19; W. Brook field, 23 and 24; N. Brookfield, F. M., 24; Brookfield, eve., 24; Warren, 25; Ware, 26; Monson, 27; Wales, J. Hascall.

Medford, July 9, 1876.

NORWICH DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - Gale's Ferry, 12; Uncasville, 13; Chester field, lb, l6, A, M; N. London, l6, eve.; Moosup, l5; Sachem Street, l9; Greeneville, 20; Central, 21; N. North, 22, 28, A, M; S. Mauchester, 25; N. M., 26; Windsorville, 27; Hopeville, 29, 30, A, M; Jewets

City. 30, r. M. Now is a good time to secure subscribers for the Herallo for the rest of the year. Are your plans perfected for raising benevolent

" HAVERHILL .- The next Haverhill (N. H.)

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Tuesdry ewening, preaching by W. Woods; alter ate, P. J. Smith. nate, I'A, J. Smith.

W. Anesday evening, Educational Convention, Advances by J. B. Robinson, J. E. Robbins, J. Pike, "The Intermediate State," N. M. Bailey, Collins; "Spiritualism," Copp. Ruland; "Will this Earth be own Future Heavan?" Beebe, Hayes, Crowley; "Is Christ's Second Advent Near or Remote?" Currier, Davis, Berry; "Will These Identical Bodies be Raised?" J. H. Brown, D. J. Smith, Langford. If time permits, each preacher will give an outline of the sermon preached the preceding Sabbath.

WM. EAKINS.

ollecting and arranging materials for a Memoir of the uncle, the late Rev. Wm. Livesey, of the Prov his uncle, the late Rev. Wm. Livesey, of the Providence Conference. Any persons, especially the old associates of the deceased in the ministry and membership of the Church, or persons in his former charges, in possession of facts or papers, which would be helpful in the prosecution of this work, would confer a great favor by forwarding them to the subscriber immediately. The active participation of Mr. L. in the anti-slavery, the anti-westieyan, and other controversies of the times to be traversed—his active and self-denying devotion to the educational interests of the Church—and his wide and useful labors as pastor, and as a revival—And while or wide and useful labors as pastor, and as a reviva-int, furnish, it is believed, ample materials, if gath-ered, for an entertaining and useful volume. Any assistance in this work will be gratefully received and duly acknowledged. Address Hev. JOHN LIVESEY, Stoughton, Mass.

THE APPORTIONMENT OF BENEVOLENT MONEYS to the several charges on Portland Dis-trict (Maine Conference) have been received, and will appear next week.

Marriages.

At Jamaica Plain, June 21, by Rev. E. W. Virgia, Charles Simming to Mary Bainbridge, both of J. P. In (heisea, June 24, by Rev. Charles Young, of Cambridge, Benjamin Downing, of Marblehead, to Rosamond Worby, of C. In Wollaston (Ouisea), by Pay, Mark Traffic William Logan to Lizzle S. Ott.
At the M. E. Parsonage in Graniteville. Mass.
luly 4, by Hev. M. H. A. Evans, half brother, and
Rev. N. B. Fisk, brother, of the bride, Evv. Eman.
et C. Chartton, of Maynard, to Bell M. Fisk, of G [No carde.]
In Bucksport, Me., June 6, by Rev. C. A. Plumer,
Rev. Wm. H. Crawford, of Bucksport, to Miss Emma M. Foye, of Wiscasset,
In New York, July 6, by Rev. H. W. Beecher,
Rev. W. J. Parkinson, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., to
Jennie M. Lafayette, of Newark, N. J.

Deaths.

In Providence, very suddenly, Harry Augusts only son of Rev. A. W. Kingsley, aged 10 mont and 5 days.

Positively Cured. - When death was hourly expected from Consump-tion, all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of In-DIAN HEMP, which cured his only child, Island Camp-ground,

July 18-26

Agreemont Dis't Min. Asso., at Lebanon, July 24-26

July 18-26

July Mational Holiness Camp-meeting, at Shelter Island, July 31-Aug. 9 at the stomach, and will break a fresh Aug. 7-12 cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK & Co., 1032 Race Street, Aug. 1, 2 Philadelphia, naming this paper. 214

Adamson's Botanic Balsam being free Aug. 8-18 from opiates and squills, not only allays the local irritation, but improves diges-Aug. 15 tion and strengthens the constitution; Aug. 15-22 bence it is used with the most signal success in Asthma, Coughs, Colds, Aug. 21 26 Bronchitis, Quinsy, affections of the throat and chest. All who wish to preserve health and thus prolong life, should use Adamson's Balsam.

Aug. 22-28 Aug. 26 kinds to disappear. Aug. 28 Elias Howe publishes a very nice

Aug. 25-Sept. 1
MarAug. 25-Sept. 4
MarAug. 28-Sept. 4
Aug. 50 cents. THE MODEL PRESS. - The number-

less improvements in facilities in printing seem to have reached their acme in Sept 11-16 the Model Printing Press, manufactured by J. W. Daughaday & Co., 434 and 436 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. This simple and efficient invention is the most durable and rapid low-priced press ever made. It will print a form from the size of the chase to the smallest card, and is undoubtedly just the thing for business or professional men, as well as ama'eurs and practical printers. We can confidently recommend it to

Rev. John D. Knox sends us a sample of a certificate of church membership, which is convenient in size and form, and he offers to supply all demands on the following terms: - The certificate has been prepared with some care, and will be mailed to purchasers pleville, 23 and 24, A. M.; Pascoag, 25, P. M.; Orea-dale, 24, P. M.; Broadway, Prov., 26; Pawtucket— First Church, 27; Thomson Ch., 28; Central Falls, Embury, 29; St. Paul'a, 30, Oct. I, P. M. ume of one hundred, with stub for number, date, name, to what place, and pastor's name, for three dollars. A discount of twenty-five per cent. from 16. A. M., Chichester; 16, P. M., Loudon; 22 and 23, A. M., Chichester; 16, P. M., Loudon; 22 and 23, A. M., Straiford; 23, P. M., Groveton; 23, Milan (W. Woods); 30 and 31, A. M., Landaff; 31, P. M., Swiftmerber of the Kansas, Conference and member of the Kansas, Conference and Aug. - 5 and 6, Sandwich, D. W. Downs; 5 and 6, permanently located here. JOHN D.

blood, tones up the system, builds up Sept. — 2 and 2, Warren; 9 and 10, A.M., Lisbon; 10, P. M., Lyman; 16 and 17, A.M., Colebrook; 17, P. M., Columbia; 23 and 24, A. M., Piermont; 24, P. M., Haverhill; 25, N. Haverhill; 26, East Haverhill; 27, Rumney; 23, Plymouth; 29, Tilton; 30 and Oct. 1, Gl'manton. sands have been changed by the use of Oct. - 2, Franklin; 3, Fisherville; 5, Concord, 1st this remedy from weak, sickly, suffer- Grant occupying their own pew. The altar Church; 7 and 8, A. M., Baker Memorial; 8, P. M., Ing creatures, to strong, healthy, and suncook.

S. Newmarket, N. H., June 29.

Language of the pulpit.

Cannot reasonably hesitate to give it a The morning was brigh', and although qu to

Webster, eve., 19; Millbury, 20; N. E. Village, 2 o'clock P. M., 21; Shrewbury, eve., 21; Trinity, 26;
ence, a treatise on Iron as a medical
const. Character 27; Corni 81, 28. Grace Church, 27; Coral St., 28.

Aug. — South Boyalston, 2, P. M., 4; Athol, eve.,
4; Gardner, 5 and 6; E. Templeton, P. M., 6; Leomluster, 7; Winchendon, 12 and 13; Ashburnham,
P. M., 13; Fitchburg — 1st Church, 14; 2d Church, 15;
Lunenburg, 16; Sterling Camp-meeting, 21; Ayer,
29; East Pepperell, 30; Townsend, 31.

Sept. — Clinton, 5; Oakdale, 6; Princeton, 7;
Sept. — Clinton, 5; Oa

IMPORTANT TO VISITORS .- The curi-

sas, writes:— We are having a spiendid wheat harvest, and some has already been sent to the market. Corn looks been sent to the market. Corn looks to worship; that the pew would be pointed to worship; the pew would be pew worship; the pew worship; the pew worship; the pew worship; the pew worship worship worship worship; the pew worship w well. The people are full of hope and thankfulness. No signs of grasshoppers anywhere in the State, that I know the control of the State, the state of the State W. H. STETSON. | well. The people are full of hope and out where sits this day the "hero saviour of

Pavilion some beautiful specimens of needle-work, and many evidences of the patience, perseverance, ingenuity and inventive genius of woman. But if you wish to see what a woman can do in the way of trapping and shooting.

The least ines have fallen to us in a pleasant place; the Lord hath given us a goodly heritage.

At the Congregational Church Dr. Rankin read the President's proclamation; Sensitive genius of woman. But if you wish to see what a woman can do in the way of trapping and shooting.

Whittier's Centennial hymn was rendered to a convention of Temperstrangers the avenue from the Pavil. rival in the world. It is a fine thing, finished? or will collections be taken for its in itself considered; but considered as completion on our next Centennial? most of them herself, and prepared

of Colorado minerals, make an exami-Rev. John Livesex, Stoughton, Mass.

A CAMP-MEETING FOR BURLINGTON DIS.

TRICT (Troy Conference) will be held on their beautiful ground, at New Haven, commencing Aug.

To a display there in the products of Kansas, as mer. Dr. Newman will remain. Indeed, no pleasanter place for summering can be satisfactorily, too.

— The Southern military organizations are found.

To a display there in the sum-now defining his position on the great questions now deemed vital, and defining them very not pleasanter place for summering can be satisfactorily, too.

— The Southern military organizations are found. that will give you something to think about. If you wish to hear good stories about what a man can do "out West," ask Mr. Cone, who is in charge of the little University town is disturbed by Comcompany's exhibition, to tell you some. mencement week. This year the exercises He has at least one good one about were unusually interesting, and a much more himself, and he likes to tell it. He will friends were present to enjoy them. inform you how you can make some eard asking for information about the Johnson, Topeka, Kan.

[Continued from page 5.]

reds of voices singing in the midnight of the glory of God, and lastly, the notes of the Star-spangled Banner, taken up by ten thousands of voices, and swelling on and on, until the very heavens seemed to drop the sound back again upon the multitude. The pyrotechnic displays were beautiful. The bust of Washington shone out in one piece from circlets of flame, and the statue on horseback in the strange lights looked almost like a living horse bearing a living rider. The crowd dispersed early, but all night long wandered from street to street, viewing the illuminations, and helping in every possible way to make a noise.

Morning brought no rest, though it is to be presumed that few of the people who gathered to hear the addresses, music and poems, were among those who kept the guns firing till daybreak. The principal public gathering was at the Academy of Music, though patriotic meetings, social, political, or religious, were held at various places throughout the city. The Academy was well-filled by ticket-holders, and well decorated with flags. A platform built for the purpose held the singers of the New York Centennial Saenger-Verbund, which renlered the Centennial Ode by William Cullen Aug. 22-29 VEGETINE cleanses and purifies the Bryant, and would have sung Bayard Tay-blood, thereby causing humors of all lor's "Song of '76," had there been time. The length of Dr. Storrs' address precluded any after exercises, but its merit more than Price expression of the highest type of national feeling. George Vandenhoff read the Declaration of Independence, and the "Starspangled Banner" closed the exercises for the morning, while the fire-works of City Hall Park made the principal feature of the

New York, July 4, 1876.

Letter from Washington.

The one hundredth anniversary of the natal day of American Independence has departed, and to-day, we, in "the land of the free and the home of the brave," find ourselves passing the threshold of our second century. The powers that be, in our legislative halls, declined to appropriate any thing for the proper celebration of our first Centennial. All the decoration and display made, was, therefore, at individual expense, On the \$d, long before nightfall, flags of every size and description were floating to the breeze, from basement to turret of many business places and private residences. The Republican office, a large five-story brick edifice, had unfurled from its windows in beautiful colors the coats of arms of the different States, while, on the top, waved the "Star Spangled Banner." On F, Seventh Ninth Streets, and Pennsylvania Avenue the display of Chinese lanterns, devices in evergreens, add flags of every nation formed a grand display, and seemed almost a fairy scene of enchantment.

On the morning of the Fourth the rising sun was welcomed by a salute of thirty seven guns from our navy yard and Fort Whipple. Simultaneous with the salute the flags ascended over the Senate chamber and the House of Representatives. The marked features of the day were the celebration at Ford's Opera House of the old- University. est inhabitants, and the services at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church. The latter took place at 9 A. M. The church was well filled - the President and Mrs. warm a fine breeze was blowing. Hon. T. amount of \$70.000. July - Whitinsville, 11; East Douglas, 12; Uxbridge, 13; Oxford, 18; Dudley, 2 o'clock P. N. 19;
history of the Peruvian Syrup, a valumade the opening prayer. Mr. R. M. Hall made the opening prayer. Mr. R. M. Hall read the proceedings of the Centennial Congress, July 4th, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence adopted at that time. The congregation sang,

"My country 'tis of thee Sweet land of liberty."

Mr. L. A. Gobright, one of the oldest inhabitants, read an original poem suited to the nial. ous pieces of furniture, both of home singer in the city, rendered the solo of the and imported manufacture, now on ex. Star Spangled Banner in tones so clear and of June, sged 84 years. hibition and sale in this city, are at-tracting the attention of travelers. An with the words heavenward, the congregahour or two spent at Paine's establishment on Friend Street will give an idea of Iowa, delivered an oration full of truth of the advance made in manufacturing and power, and Rev. Mr. Taylor read an furniture the past hundred years for original poem with good effect. Dr. Newcomfort and beauty of design.

Rev. John D. Knox of Topeka, Kansas, writes: — "We are having a splenwere the ones now in Philadelphia and Al
"The new postal regulations restate the postage on all transient newspapers, books, mously.

—Servia and Montenegro have declared war unsealed circulars, to the old rate of one were the ones now in Philadelphia and Al-

Personer's Meeting will be held on Monday, Aug.

14. at the Parsonage, Haverhill Corner.

15. THE EAST MACHIAS CAMP-MEETING will commence Monday, Aug. 28. upon the new grounds in East Muchias.

16. MERRITT C. BEALE, See'y.

Milltown, Me., July 1, 1876.

MERRITT C. BEALE, See'y.

Milltown, Me., July 1, 1876.

Derin Geographical Society from the West was already occurred, Coast of Africa on a new voyage of discovery sang for a closing hymn, glorious old Coronation. The benediction was pronounced by health everywhere. Preachers are all at work, and the Lord is among us.

Milltown, Me., July 1, 1876.

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Coast of Africa on a new voyage of discovery sang for a closing hymn, glorious old Coronation. The benediction was pronounced by health everywhere. Preachers are all at work, and the Lord is among us.

Milltown, Me., July 1, 1876.

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

When you go to the Centennial Exbibition, you will see in the Women's pleased and blessed, and feeling that the biblion, you will see in the Women's pleased and blessed, and feeling that the to three years' imprisonment for publishing times have failen to us in a pleasant place; a letter insulting the Catholic religion.

step across the avenue from the Pavilion, into the building of Kansas and nial Bells," by Bayard Talyor. Hon. and to consider whether Reform Clubs shall take Colorado. Mrs. Maxwell is there, with an exhibition which probably has no bird in the world. It is a fine thing.

Will that monument ever be question.

the work of a woman, it is wonderful. Revival meetings are still held in many of It is a collection of Rocky Mountain our Churches. Large additions are being animals and birds. She caught or shot made. Most of the conversions seem to be end. God's work, for fruits of righteousness are them for exhibition. She has sold a to the front are working bravely. Neighsimilar collection for \$10,000. Don't borhood prayer meetings are held all over the city, and by all denominations of evan-And while you are in the building, gelical faith. Open air meetings are held at to the presidency, in a letter which gives after you have looked at the fine exhibit many of the public crossings. Many of the great credit both to himself, and to the party ministers who have taken summer vacations will not leave their charges this sum-

> Commencement at Delaware, Ohio. Once a year the even tenor of this quiet

money. But if you can't go to the Cen-june 26 was a rich day. The Baccalau-teunial, and yet wish to know how and reate by Dr. McCabe, on "Creature Merit," where to make the best investment of was a masterly production, and listened to Littleton, N. H., and was killed. Mrs. Dud about it for one cent, thus: Send postal say that in the main it was a refutation of —The buildings at Castle Garden, the was quite evident from his mode of handling the subject; authorities had very little evening. space given them and still less mercy

> At 8 o'clock Rev. J. M. Thoburn, D. D., and 47 seriously injured of India, preached the annual sermon before the Allen Missionary Lyceum. He dwelt mostly on the characteristics of the Christian prophet, and the preparation needed must have a message." Certainly none Turkish Government. who heard his impassioned discourse will pecially when that crowning preparation was dwelt upon — the enduement of power from on high.

The evening was devoted to the alumni H. Lowry, of China, on the universal diffusion of Christianity. Every year we notice that class-day exercises are becoming more prominent bere. To visitors, and old students, especially, this is one of the most haps nothing so fercibly recalls the delightful boyish part of a student's life. The literary part of the exercises were

The alumni reunion, including the alumnae of the Ohio Wesleyan Female College, on Wednesday evening in Library Hall, was a delightful occasion. With Thursday morning came the inauguration of Dr. Payne and came also - the crowd. The address of rived at Paris atoned for this defect. It is to be given in by Dr. McCabe. Only those who have full to-morrow morning, and deserves to go heard the doctor in his happiest efforts, unbad been slaughtered in an engagement with his entire command heard the doctor in his happiest efforts, unbad been slaughtered in an engagement with down to the next Centennial as a marvelous trammeled by manuscript, can form a true the Sioux in Montana territory. Later deinaugural address came up fully to the exoughly Christian, its value and imperative Sherman at Washington to consider the sit the Church as the only agency that will, or movement against the savages will be inaucan, furnish such, may indicate the general gurated at once. The Western Congressmen drift of his discourse. In the afternoon fif-These showed marks of careful preparation, been made by all the frontier States. and were delivered with more than average fluency and ease. The graduating class numbered thirty-seven, of whom thirty were classical. Taking it all in all, the present Commencement has been one of the most enthusiastic and hopeful ever held. Delaware, June 29, 1876. M. M. K.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-Senator Morrill has accepted the portfolio of the Treasury Department, and Mr. Blaine has been offered the vacant senatorship. - The Centencial Commissioners have de-

Exposition on Sundays. Chicago, October 1.

ceived the degree of D. D. from Syracuse ands, who has been absent in Europe two covered, some of them being nearly buried years, arrived home on the 4th inst.

during the month of June.

propriation bill.

the cost not to exceed 100,000 florins. been resumed.

- Don Carlos was in Washington Sunday - The father of James Fisk, jr., has turned preacher. He says that intemperance and immorality brought his son to his untimely

- Mr. Blaine's health is improving. -The English cotton manufacturers are generally, cutting down the pay of the opera

- Gov. Hayes has accepted the nominatio which selected him. It is a manly docum defining his position on the great question

rived in this city Saturday morning and breakfasted at Faneuil Hall, where speeches were made by Gov. Rice and others. These Wellesley, where religious services were conducted on Sunday, by Rev. Mr. Murray. On Saturday the Senate passed bills ex-tending previous legislation for ten days after the 10th of July. This is to prevent a sus pension of the public service, owing to the failure to pass the appropriation bills.

- A man foolishly drove in front of an ap proaching train Saturday morning, at Eas abor and capital, you can learn all with profoundest attention. Without at- ley Pray of South Boston, who was in the

the popular idea that creature merit avails once famous resort for New Yorkers, and lands of the Arkansas Valley, to A. S. nothing. That the Doctor thinks for himself the place where Jennie Lind first sung in America, were destroyed by fire Sunday

- By an explosion of fire damp in a collier near Metz, Germany, 42 persons were killed - A temperance movement among the

British troops in India has resulted in 7,400 ioned officers and soldiers signing the total abstinence pledge. for his work. Dr. Thoburn is a magnetic speaker and a most forcible exemplifier of over forty thousand individuals incarcerated one division of his subject, " the prophet for debt, and nearly all for debt due to the

- The Rev. Dr. Hepworth has received a ever forget the message he brought, and es- life-size portrait of himself, as a token of esteem from the members of his Church.

-It is reported in Paris that Lord Dutlan an English peer, is about to marry the ex-The evening was devoted to the alumni Empress Eugenie, and proposes to give her sermon, nervous and incisive, by Rev. H. a wedding present of \$1,000,000 in hard cash. - Bryant is not only the oldest of living poets, but is also the richest. His fortun is estimated at \$500.000.

- The death of Casimir Perier, the eminent French statesman, is announced by

- Carl Schurz' organ, the Westliche Post, calls the St. Louis nomination a humbug and contradiction, and is especially severe on the candidate for vice president. notably superior to those of previous years. - Prof. Ezekiel Dimond, of Dartmouth College, died last week, in his thirty-ninth

year; also Commander C. A. Babcock, U. S. N., at New Orleans. - The King and Queen of Greece have ar-

conception of the eloquence of this address. snatches confirm the tidings. It annears that Rev. T. W. Stanley, of the Ohio Conference, the expedition had been fitted out to force spoke next for the alumni. The undergrad- the Sioux to occupy the reservation providuates were represented by Mr. Henry Whit- ed by government. Custer's command was worth of the Junior class. Rev. Dr. Trim- an advanced force of only 315 men, and ble, president of the board of trustees, with these he had the temerity to charge pledged the hearty support and sympathy the center of an Indian camp, three or four of that body and at the close of his remarks miles long, occupied by from 2,500 to 4,000 delivered up the University seal and keys. | warriors, well armed, and carefully located Perhaps no higher compliment could be for defenseve purposes. He paid a fearful paid Dr. Payne than simply to say that his penalty for his rashness and miscalculation.

The fighting was desperate in the expectation of his audience. Higher education treme. A consultation was held between by which is meant that which is thor- the President, Secretary of War and General necessity to Church and State, the duty of uation, and it is intimated that a vigorous oppose the reduction of the army, and profteen members of the class delivered orations. fers of troops to aid the government, have -A terrific storm prevailed over the

northern portion of Iowa, on the evening of

the Illinois Central were washed out. Much damage was caused in Dubuque, but the violence of the storm spent itself at Rockdale, a small settlement two miles from the centre of Dubuque. This village stood in a Catfish Creek, and on one side was the wasteway through which ran the surplus water. At 1 o'clock P. M., the dam, though strongly built, gave way, and there was a stream rushing through the ravine 2,000 feet cided, by a vote of 30 to 9, not to open the wide and about 20 feet deep. Forty-two persons were drowned and the entire village - Moody and Sankey begin meetings in swept away. The description of the terrible scenes and occurrences of that awful night - Rev. George Lansing Taylor has re- of storm and darkness is most thrilling. This is the third time the dam has burst. In 1857 two lives were lost. It also broke - Dr. Donald Kennedy, of Boston High- in 1852. Most of the bodies have been reears, arrived home on the 4th inst.

— The public debt was reduced \$3,881,397 ble that the village will be rebuilt. Other disasters occurred. Many bridges were car--A fire in St. Johnsbury Centre, Vt., on ried away, county roads and town streets Saturday destroyed the business portion of ruined and railroads damaged. There are the town, involving a loss of property to the columns of despatches giving details of the effects of the storm. At Burlington Mr. - A substantial agreement has at last Stockwell, a prominent citizen, and his wife, been arrived at by the House and Senate were killed in their beds; also Mr. Dyke. conferees on the diplomatic and consular ap- Twenty-nine houses were demolished and train of loaded freight cars blown from the -It is gratifying to know that the princi- track into the river. The loss in the State pal English journals, without a noticed ex- by the recent floods will amount to \$1,000,000.

ception, express their good will and kindest The loss in Warren county alone is \$300,000. wishes to America and her Government on | - In the Senate last week, Mr. Sherman the occasion of the celebration of her centen- introduced a joint Fourth of July resolution thanking God, in the first place, and George - The death of Santa Anna is again an- Washington as an instrument of Divine sounced. It is said that he died on the 25th Providence in the second, for the grand achievements of the first century of Ameri-— A monument to Francis Deak, the Hun-garian statesman, is to be erected at Pesth, name of the American people Congress will undertake to complete the Washington mon-The Belknap Impeachment Trial has ument, and directing the Committees on Appeen resumed. - The new postal regulations restore the necessary funds. It was adopted unani-

12,000 troops and Tunis will send a regiment

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SELL THE BEST.

The following reports from agents for the week ending April 29, have been eceived. One agent, in Fairfield, Conn., writes as follows: "I sold one Pictorial Bible and seventeen Histories on Saturday, April 29. I commenced work at one o'clock, P. M., and by six I had sold twelve Histories." Another agent sold and sent us the money for 100 copies in the same week; another one sold seventy-eight copies in four days; another, eighty in six days; another, fiftywe in three days; another, twenty-seven in four days; another, forty-one in six days; another, thirty-eight in six days; and another, thirty-six in three days. We do not think there is a history now published, or, for that matter, any book, that is meeting with so rapid a sale. Six presses are running night and day on the work. The first edition, of 10,000 copies, was sold before it was out of the bindery.

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S 0 REF

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